VOL. XXII. NO. 140

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., FRIDAY, MARCH 15, 1907,

The Portsmouth Daily Republican merged with The Herald, July 1, 1902.

PRICE 2 CENTS

Newsy Items From Across The River

HOME-BUILT VESSELS

American Flag

GOSSIP OF A DAY COLLECTED BY OUR CORRESPONDENT

Kittery, March 15. There are but three Kittery built wessels now affoat under the American flag; the schooner Mary A. Downs of twelve tons, built in 1868; the sloops Georgia of nine tons, built in 1878, and Lizzie Myrtle of five tons, built in 1876. The last ship built in town was the Granke State of 1683 prayer meeting at the house of Mrs. of a month.

tons, launched from Neal's shipyard Horace M. Seaward on Thursday

Miss Mary Howells, daughter of consul at Turk's Island, B. W. I., brother of William Dean Howells, has sailed from there as a passenger on the bark Harvard of Boston for Philadelphia.

The snow and ice melted considerably during Thursday's rain and

Hon, Horace Mitchell passed Thursday in Boston on business.

The Kittery attendance at the automobile show will result in many new engines being added to the Kit-

Kittery Point

Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Lawry, But Three Now Affoat Under The who have been passing the Winter with Mr. and Mrs. George Adams at Kittery, have returned to their home

> Motorman Harry Hodgdon of the Atlantic Shore line has been off duty on account of illness.

> Armory Meloon is enjoying a vacation from his duties at the car barn Willard Fletcher is attending the automobile show in Boston.

Boss Painter Samuel Hardy of the Atantic Shore line has left the hospital, where he has been for some

Stephen Decatur was in Boston on Thursday,

The Free Baptist Society held a

A black and gold sign bearing the Joseph A. Howells, United States name Horace Mitchell School has been placed on the new school build-

PORT OF PORTSMOUTH

Arrivals at and Departures from Our Harbor March 14

Arrived

Tug Lenape, Calhoun, Philadelphia, towing barge Spring via Boston CONSIDERABLE BUSINESS IS with 3,000 tons of coal to Boston and with 3,000 tons of coal to Boston and Maine rallroad.

Tug Paoli, Kelly, Boston, f. o. Cleared Schooner Paul Padmer, Risley, coal

Wind northeast, raining.

Telegraphic Shipping Notes Vineyard Haven, March 14-In port, barge C. R. R. of N. J. No. 6, Port Johnson for Portsmouth. Wilmington, N. C., March 13-

Whitney, New York. THE WEATHER FOR TOMORROW

Sailed, schooner John J. Hanson

(Special to The Herald)

Washington, March 15—Fair weather is indicated for Saturday, with west to south winds.

It looks very little as if baseball would be possible hereabouts inside

FOR THE COMING SPRING TIME

WE ARE SHOWING MADE UP WEAR AND MATERIALS FOR MAKING UP IN THE STYLES THAT WILL PREVAIL AND ARE MOST CONSIDERED --- THUS EARLY OUR STOCK IS PROMINENTY ATTRACTIVE TO BUYERS. . .

Geo. B. French Co

New Silk Waists

show extremely attractive designs, every season seemingly improving on the former. We have never sold prettier Muslin Waists for the money than now, notably our Muslin Waist with Embroidery, very stylish cut......1.00

Special Lawn and Muslin Waists, full length or three-quarter length sleeves, fine goods, at....

Special arrival of Silk Waists in the Popular Plaids and

These are shown in the half sleeve length.

Low Priced Washable Goods find quick sales. Now is the time for making up these materials.

The Chambray and Ginghams were never prettier. Here we again notice the popularity of Bright Stripes and Plaids that sell at......12 1.2c

Also the serviceable Gray and Blue, both Checks and Stripes, perfect washing, at..........12 1-2c

Extra Fine and Wide Chambrays at......15c

Phinetia Muslins

in charming floral patterns for later wear, but you should select now, woven colors among the first of the Spring display......15c

Silk Muslins

in daintiest shades with Chiffon de Soie, choice at......39c

Good Fitting Corsets One Cannot Afford to Ignore, as an Essen-

tial Help to the Well Fitted Dress.

For stout or medium stout forms we mention our LA RESIS. TA CORSET, which is made with 2.25 and 2.99 unbreakable spiral springs Silk Waists......3.98, 5.00 to 10.00 throughout. Try them and you will always buy them. Two grades in these at2.50 and 3.00

Turkey Red Table Damask

56 inches wide, shown also in the Blue and White Checks......25c

Huckabuck Towels

for a low price. One lot, 13x24, only......6c One lot, 16x32, Hemstitch

ends......9c

Men's Merino Underwear

Special good value in our Natural Wool Shirts and Drawers, sizes 30 to 48, fine quality......50c

Gray Hosierv

the proper wear. These in the Plain, Lace or Embroidered, at 25c, 50c, 75c and 1.00

Men's Cotton Night Shirts

at the same popular price as before the rise in cotton50c

Also in the Heavy Twilled In the Printed Batiste at......10c \(\subseteq \text{Cotton at......75c} \)

THE LADIES HOME JOURNAL PATTERNS

This number contains a coupon good for 10c, exchangeable for any of the

Home Journal Patterns, the best in use.

House Discusses Spaulding-Jones Bill

DONE, HOWEVER

Senate Gives Its Final Approval To Several Measures

TEXT OF BILL RELATING TO CAUCUSES AND CONVENTIONS

(By The Herald's Staff Correspond-

Concord, March 15-Thursday was the busiest day of the legislative session thus far and the House convened in the evening to finish up, if it could, the business of the day.

The Spaulding-Jones Power Company bill was discussed at great length. There was much opposition to the measure and after it had been under discussion for nearly three hours and a half it became unfinished business, with an amendment pend-

A petition was read in the House rom the New Hampshire Federation of Labor, protesting against the abol-Ishment of the bureau of labor.

The ways and means committee inroduced a new hill providing for the taxing of depositors in savings banks ent of the state. There was decided opposition to the measure, some of the members expressing the opinion that its provisions established double taxation. The bill was finally indefinitely postponed.

A new bill from the committee on agriculture for the protection of sheep was read twice and tabled for

The committee on retrenchment and reform presented a bill providing for the payment of expenses incurred the Legislature, not now provided for by statute, by the approval and warrant of the Governor and council. The measure was sent to the committee on appropriations.

An act placing a tax upon Inheriby the judiciary committee with doubt as to its constitutionality. It was made a special order for next Wednesday,

A special order for Thursday is a the arraignment and trial of nersons charged with murder. The committee on revision of statutes presented an unfavorable majority and a favorable minority report.

An act providing for a lax for the privilege of operating automobiles on public highways was referred to the committee on appropriations.

The bill amending the public statvies relating to interest on the fund held for the benefit of New- Hampshire College was made a special order for next Thursday.

In the evening, the House passed the bill increasing the salary of the \$10 nor more than \$25. Governor. It also authorized the incorporation of the New Hampshire Woman's Humane Society,

A bill amending the statutes in rethird reading and made a special order for next Tuesday.

The bill extending the state highway system was passed.

The Senate amendment to the bill providing for a deputy register of pobate for Hillsborough county, also providing for deputies for Rockingham and Merrimac countles, was concurred in.

Many of the bills considered by the House were of little general interest. A number of measures were killed by committee reports.

Fire Underwriters' Association was liliary at its meeting on Thursday. passed under suspension of the rules, on motion of Senator Entwistle. . .

sale of liquor on dining and parlor cars was read twice and tabled for

The judiciary committee was giver the House bill relating to the drinking of liquor on railroad trains. The bill increasing the pay of jurors was referred to the same committee. To this committee, also, were referred all petitions relating to the liquor laws.

Bills were passed by the Senate as

Making May 13, 1907, a legal holi-

Amending the public statutes relating to the service of process by medical referees.

Providing for the punishment of parents for the abandonment of children

organizations. Prohibiting the sale of fire crack-

ers above a certain size. The bill prohiblting the taking of wrinkles from New Hampshire shores and waters by non-residents was

passed to its third reading. The bill providing for the taxing of non-resident hunters was taken from the table and recommitted.

The committee on appropriations of the House gave a hearing on Thursday on the joint resolution in favor of Dartmouth College. President Tucker stated that the education of New Hampshire students at Dartmouth costs every year about \$30,000 more than is received. The committee voted to recommend a grant of \$20,000 a year.

Following is the text of an interesting bill now before the Legisla-

"Section 1. At all caucuses held

for the choice of delegates to the

nominating conventions of political partles an alternate shall be selected for each delegate therein chosen in th same manner as such delegates shall be chosen. No person shall be selected as alternate for more than one delegate to any convention and all alternates shall be residents of the same towns or wards as the delegates whom they represent. The names of delegates, together with the names of their alternates, shall be certified by the presiding officer and clerk of the caucus to the secretary of state, not later than fortyeight hours after the caucus adjourns; and such caucuses shall be held on the second Tuesday of September in each year for blennial state elections. The secretary of stat and alternates elected to all nominating conventions, which rolls he shall certify and deliver to the chair men of the state committees of the tances hitherto exempt was reported respective political parties at least five days prior to the assembling of such conventions. None but delegates or their alternates shall take part in any nominating conventions; and upon the request of at least ten bill amending the statutes relating to percent, of all the delegates entitled to sit in any convention the roll prepared for such convention shall be used in voting for any candidate to be chosen therein. Every convention shall be a final judge of the election and qualification of its own members; and the roll herein provided for may be amended by any convention to conform to its decisions of contested elections of any of its

members. "Section 2. For every failure to comply with the duties imposed by the preceding section, officers of caucuses shall be fined not less than

"Section 3. If any person except those whose names shall be upon the roll of delegates provided for in section 1 shall vote, ballot or otherwise lation to the compensation of county take part in any convention, he shall commissioners was held up on its be fined not exceeding \$1000, or imprisoned not exceeding one year, or

> "Section 4. All acts and parts of acts inconsistent with this act are hereby repealed; and this act shall take effect upon its passag."

MRS, DOUGLAS SPOKE

Addressed Woman's Auxiliary of the

Mrs. O. B. Douglas of Concord, president of the state Woman's Auxil' In the Senate, the bill amonding fary of the Young Men's Christian As the charter of the New Hampshire sociation, spoke before the local aux-

Mrs. Douglas emphasized the value of the influence of women in the An act providing for the cleansing home the school and the various aux of cans was reported inexpedient by Mary associations. In the developthe judiciary committee, but was re- ment of youth. Her remarks were thoughtful and interesting.

A bill authorizing the license com- | Fancy crackers and chocolate were missioners to issue licenses for the served after the meeting.

Metropolis

CHANGE OF POLICY

New York Life

PUENMONIA AND OTHER PULMONARY DIS-EASES CLAIM VICTIMS

BY EDWARD STAATS LUTHER to reimburse him for money turned riman is becoming positively garru- mittee in 1904, Mr. Perkins forelous these days. He is taking the stalled the officers of the company public into his confidence, through in any movement they might have inthe newspapers, on every possible augurated to compel restitution. The occasion and is getting enough space court of appeals, last month, when it in the public prints to make the most decided that Mr. Perkins had comsuccessful actress turn green with mitted no criminal act in taking this

of form, from being probably the liable, Mr. Perkins could be held most unapproachable man in Wall civilly liable to the company. street to being the most approachable, has jarred the financial district most remarkable men who ever trod thoroughly. People who have the New York, financial trail. No known him for years are wondering one who heard him testify in the inwhether the new Harriman, after his surance investigation, in raply to meeting with the interstate com- questions put by the present governmerce commission, is like the devil or of the state, doubts for a moment who, when sick, would be a monk, or whether the reformation of Harriman is bonn fide, eighteen-carat and father," which he dragged into that will stand the acid test.

Harriman the benefit of the doubt is mentioned. and to accept him at face value as a Mr. Harriman lives up to this view, as it is to be hoped he will, it will

mean the beginning of a new era in American finance.

Too long have our magnates of Wall street been carried away with the idea so vigorously expressed by the late Commodore Vanderbilt when he said, "The public be dammed."

If Mr. Harriman at last has come to the realization that the new school of finance can benefit itself by work: ing, in harmony with the public, he will have inaugurated a reform which promises to result in untold binefits to the entire country. No other man today could take such a stand with a HARDINAN'S REMARKABLE certainty of producing such farreaching results.

As though the wonders would never cease in the financial district, Prohibiting the unlawful wearing George W. Perkins Makes Good To former. This is the same Perkins who is with the firm of J. P. Morgan and Company, and who figured so prominently, through being vice president of the New York Life Insurance Company, in the investigation of the insurance companies dur-

In returning to the New York Life the sum of \$48,500, with interest, which had been paid to Mr. Perkins New York, March 15-E. H. Har- over to the Republican national commoney from the company, stated Mr. Harriman's complete reversal plainly that, although not criminally

Mr. Perkins certainly is one of the that Mr. Perkins's chief ailment is "exaggerated ego." His "letter from investigation and jusisted upon read-As far as the general public is con- ing, probably never will cease to be cerned it seems inclined to give Mr. a joke wherever Mr. Perkins's name

In spite of these amusing sidelights great financier willing to take the en his character, there is no denying public into his confidence concerning the remarkable success this man his the companies under his control. If attained in the financial world. He

(Continued on fourth page)

Yes, we have a large line of them. Our assortment is now at its best and you can have several styles to select from. We have devoted a large space on

our floor to show these goods. Collapsable Buggy, will fold to go in suit case, at......\$ 7.50

Hood Cart, Leather Top, Oak Finish, like cut, at,.... 11.98



Hood Cart, sliding top, strap spring, at..... 18.00 1 Lot Reclining Backs at...... 6.75 7.75

And others up to \$16.00, all complete and with Pads and Parasols.

The Portsmouth Furniture Co., Cor. Vaughan and Deer Streets.

PAGE TWE TO THE TOTAL

Stock Market Goes **Pieces**

READING OFF 20 POINTS. UTHERS FOLLOW SUIT

Railroads, Copper And Everything Goes Down With A Rush

New York, March 14.-Not since stock exchange as there was this afternoon. Following an early break in prices, offset temporarily by a raily just before neon, there was a further violent decline shortly after midday. The first break had involved losees of one to four points. The afof five to seven points.

The brokers on the floor seemed to lose their heads in endeavoring to sell-United States Steel, Sugar and other issues; they were falling a point at a time between sales. In the different from one to two points.

The extent of the declines in the wildest trading of the day, from 12.-20 to 1.30 o'clock, may be judged from the following:

Reading broke most violently to 96 1-2 from 115 5-8 earlier in the day; Union Pacific collapsed to 134 1-2 from 145 1-2 at the start; Amalgamated Copper fell to 90 from 98 5-8, and St. Paul sold down to 131 from 139-4-2. Union Pacific sold at 131 1-2. Atchison at 83 1-4, Northern Pacific at 121. Southern Pacific at 77 tst. all wide declines from fact flight.

Steel shares, Great Northern and other market leaders, were mastromeplously "dumped" on the market in the excitement.

8000 Share Lots Dumped

The selling on the nounday slump was more disorderly and wild than at any time in yesterday's collapse. There was no news feature to exrlain the sadden and overwhelming flood of stocks which streamed into the market. Blecks were in 1009 to 2000 share lots, and in the most acfive stocks few smaller lots appeared

moralized breaks, running a point or nore between sales. The immediate gave rise to fears of unrevealed devolopments.

Some of the most eager sellers pro- pass." fessed emiry hopelessness over the ges from Washington to brokerage houses that any steps by the governnonl to albay the existing apprehenvion were improbable were made the task for bear attack on the market.

ENGINE ROOM SHATTERED

Explosion to Amoskeag Mill, One Man injured

Manchesher, N. H., March 11,-An explosion occurred in the engine Louise of No. 7 will of the Amoskeag Manufacturing Company just before boon coday and badly wreeked the interior of the structure,

One of the employes was rlightly Infarred .

The explosion was caused by the blowing out of a large cylinder head, The steam pipe was severed,

The damage will amount to severof thousand dollars, and will cause a suspension of work in some departments.

GNONDAGA APLOAT

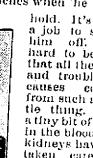
Aided By Powerful Tugs Big Ship 3lid Off The Ber Into Deep Water

The tags pelled in landem fashion, the Morcury heading, the Underwriter

SHORT TALKS BY L T. COOPER.

RHEUMATISM

Old Mr. Rheumatism hangs on tight



hard to believe! that all the pain and trouble he causes comes from such a little thing, Just atiny bit of acid in the blood the kidneys haven't taken care of. But the kidneys

aren't to blame.

I used to think they were. Now kidneys part of its work and the kidneys can't do it. I found this out with Cooper's New Discovery, It puts taking it. That is why I am positive that rheumatism is caused by stomach

get every day on the subject. the Northern Pacific panie of 1901 tim of sciatic and inflammatory rheuhas there been such a scene on the matism, and my suffering has been imately \$367,523,000 since the organhelpless with every joint in my body so tender and sore that I could not bear to move. The slightest touch would cause me the greatest agony. Several doctors treated me but they

Reading. Amalgamated Copter, per medicines of which I heard so dress by Rev. Hiram W. Kellogg, groups of traders the prices varied turned. The pain and soreness left tions will be very successful. me and now I feel better than I have for months," Lawrence Tuscany, 1122 Aldric Ave., North, Minneapotis,

We sell Mr. Cooper's celebrated

Boardman & Norton Apothecaries Opp. P. O.

and the Orion holding up the Storm King, so that the big boats made a Louis Bowling association, which is

nearly high tide, Capt. Lowis de of the meeting has waxed hot and fere it was supposed possible the times before the new officers are ship alld over the bar.

RESUBMISSION DEFEATED

Maine Legislature By Close Vote Defeat The Bill

Augusta, Me., March 14,---The un-House today of a speaker relinquish-It was this kind of selling in such ing the chair and going upon the floor unormous blocks that caused the de and snapping the party whip, thus defeating resubmission.

The cause was the debate on the cause of the sudden resumption of acceptance of the inhority report of the liquidation was a mystery, but it the committee on temperance that the resolve annulling the fifth amend-little the better of it on form, the

The battle was waged for over cause of legislative procedure toward three Lours in the forenoon and then the railroads, and telegraphic messas taken up again at four o'clock. The resubmission element had gain d ground throughout the day, and it was patent to every one that unless something unusual happened the minorthy report would be accepted and the House would go on record as favering the resolve.

It was into this breach that Speaker Don A. H. Powers of Houlton threw himself, and by a whirlwind speech against the resolve and by extrencly pointed references to inforce punishment for party disloyally, saved the day,

He caught the galleries at the start and was frequently interrupted by applause, which in two instauces onlinued for several minutes.

The vote was immediately taken, ond the motion was lost, 62 volling est and 73 voting, may. There was but one pair, and seven were ab-



Catham, March 14.—After lying ashore in the rands on Nanset beach fibre January 13. the freight steamer Gnoudaga was Coated this morning soon after 120 o'clack, while the tide was less than three quarters full.

For the first time since the ship firanded the weather and sea conditions secared to be favorable to the vellfare of the steamer, and the proceding disease, Ansiston baving trivity of package, while the top coating disease, Ansiston baving trivity of package, or the flowing ficet of the Bosion to the Bosion the Bosion to the Bosion the Bosion the Bosion to the Bosion the Bosion to the Bosion to the Bosion the Bosion to the Bosion the Bosion to

For sale in Portsmouth lay G. E. PHOBRICK, PRUGGIST KIDNAPPED BOY SAFE

Taken From Home in Delaware, Found in Salt Lake City

A disputch from Sait Yake City, Splendid Home Remedy For Kidney Utah, says that Horace Marvin, Jr., and bites and pinches when he takes the kidnapped son of Dr. Horaco Marvin of Dover, Del., is now sale in hold. It's quite marvin of Dover, Del., is now sale in the bands of the Salt Lake City police off. It's lice officers.

> south-bound train at 10.30 o'clock Thursday night.

The people who had possession of the boy are under arrest.

TELEGRAPHIC BRIEFS

Standard Oil Dividend

New York, March 15.-The sum of I know better. It's that over worked \$14,759,000 will be disbursed among and over crowded stomach giving the the stockholders of the Standard Oil Company today in payment of the first quarterly dividend of 1907. The With Cooper's New Discovery, It puts are quarterly dividend of 1997. The the stomach in shape, that's all it dividend is one of \$15.a share, which does, and yet I have seen thousands is the same in amount as that declar scripting it. That is why I am positive does not this time last year and the year and by before. If the disbursments this year trouble. Here is a sample of letters I continue the same as those of last "For a long time I have been a vic- by the end of 1907 a total of approxyear the company will have paid out

Y. M. C. A. Conference

"I began the use of the famous Coo. night and will be followed by an ad-

St Louis Welcomes Bowlers open in welcome to the visiting bowlknights are arriving in raedifices to slight. take part in the championship compelitions to begin tomorrows. The St. splendid stand and pulied without a the host of the occasion, has con- Old Man Eliphalet Maintained Eye to cluded the final preparations and At 9.30 the ship became very much everything is in readiness for the "allye," and although it was then not first balls to roll. The political end cided to buckle on and two hours be- the Indications are for some lively

Kansas vs Missourt

clected and the 1908 fournament city

Kansas City, Mo., March 15,--In Convention Hall tonight the chosen athletes of Missouri State University and the University of Kansas will need once again to contest for supreegations of students from the universpective trams. Both feams have been training hard for the meet and appear to be in fine fettle. While the Missouri men appear to have a Kausus team expects to make a good showing and will put up a hard fight

First In Forty Years

Mobile Ala., March 15 .- Paring executive intervention, Mobile ounly today is to have its first legal execution of a white man that has taken place here in over forty years. The condemned man is Andrew Thom as, who shot his wife to death on the morning of April 30, 1906. Thomas had been in jall for a minor infraction of the laws, and soon after release legan to taunt and illtreat his wife, until she was forced to retuon to her parents. On the morning of the murder Thomas followed his wife to the home of his mather, where she had gone to see their child. Rushing into the room Thomas pulled a ristol from his pocket and shot her. As the woman sank to the floor and was begging him not to kill her, he fired a second bullet into her breast. He was arrested near the scene of the murder, convicted and sentenced to death, which sentence was af firmed by the state supreme court.

FILES CURED IN 6 TO 14 DAYS. PAZO GISTMENT is goaranteed to cure any use of Reling, Blind, Blueding or Protructing rain of Relling, Blind, Illueding or Protruding Piles in 6 to 14 days or morey refunded. | 50c,

BRYAN IN BOSTON

Our insect pests are likely to be doing business at the same old stand

DIRECTIONS FOR MAKING

Trouble And Rheumatism

The officers discovered him in the enough water to keep healthy," exhands of a man and two women on a claimed a well-known authority. "The numerous cases of stomach pupils, who were rather a rough lot, trouble, kidney and bladder diseases and rheumatism are mainly due to the fact that the drinking of water, nature's greatest medicine, has been neglected;

"Stop leading your system with patent medicines and cure alls; but get on the water wagon. If you are really sick, why, of course, take the proper medicines-plain common vegetable treatment, which will not shafter the nerves or ruin the stom-When requested for such a pre-

scription for the cure of rhoumatism and kidney trouble the answer was: "You must make the kidneys do their work; they are the filters yof the blood. They must be made to strain out of the blood the waste matter nadism, and my supering has been to great to describe. For weeks I by ization of the Standard Oil Company the urine must be neutralized so it and acids that cause rheumatism; will no longer be a source of irritation to the bladder, and, most of all. you must keep these acids from form-Salsbury, Md., March 15.-Numer- ing in the stomach. This is the falled entirely. I tried many remedies cus delegates have arrived here to cause of stomach troubles and poor so I continued to he helpless. My attend the first biennial conference digestion. For these conditions I ternoon trading saw further decreases kidneys and stomach were affected also. I could cat but little. digest less ations of Delaware and the Peninsula lion, which is composed of only vegeand gradually my strength left. I lost The formal opening takes place to table ingredients, which can be oblained from any good prescription much. To my surprise and delight! D. D., of Wilmington. The confer-by shaking well in a bottle. Fluid improved immediately, and after us-ing several bottles i felt like another once will continue over Saturday Extract Dandelion, one half onnee; person. My strength and appetite ie- and Sanday and from present indica- Compound Kargon, one ounce; Compound Syrup Sarasaparilla, three ounces. To be taken in teaspoonful doses after each meal and at bed-St. Louis, Mo., March 15 .- The time, but don't forget the water. Mound City has thrown the latch Drink plenty and often." This value string out and thrown the doors wide able information and simple prescription should be posted up in each ers arriving for the annual tourna household and used at the first size ment of the American Bowling Con- of an attack of rheumatism, backache gress. On every train the tsupin or arinary trouble, no matter how have only two queens."

PUTTING THE CASE PLAINLY.

His Own Interests.

Upton Sinclair in an address at a "The trusts' effrontery is amazing," Post. he said. "They commit a sin with as virtuous an air as you or I would de a piece of charity. And there is no getting around them, no heading them

fras, a small Maryland village. He shoe pin the size of a saucer. He was light fingered. He lifted eggs, appeared interested and inquisitive. thing that came in his way. The Head macy in induor athletics. Large del- of Sassafras people knew his failing well, but on account of his great age they had pity on him. He was never punished.

"It happened that one night a load after that?" again queried the fat of dried fish arrived at the wharf too man. late for the keeper of the general store to remove it.

"They're an honest lot here," muttered the storekeeper as he drew a tarpaulin over his dried fish, and just then he heard cautious footsteps. He line, and just "Then his jockey must have pulled lineked up and there was old Ellahalal back to be ruled off the looked up and there was old Eliphalet track. I always said 'twas these here

"Eliphalet," he said, T've got to leave this pile of fish out here over New Orleans.—Washington Post. night. Now, if I give you these two fine fellows will you promise not to steal any of the others?

the storekeeper's band.

"That's a fair offer, Mr. Smith,' he said slowly, 'but—well—I dunno—I think I can do butter,

MAJORITY OF MEN ARE VAIN.

A Hairdresser Asserts That Many of Them Wear Wigs,

wear wigs. Many a man's fine head girl's mouth, denounced the quadof hair, the envy of his friends, came curled and pressed there! Whisper the cut. Then she expired in violent It gently, but most men are even convulsions. more vain of their appearance than are the frivolous women of the moment. They simply will not stand for a bald head, under 70, and have of the street arab. The other evening learned a lesson from their sisters, a had of 15 or 16 stopped a passer-by Often the same hairdresser makes the with the not unfamiliar question; wlg for papa and the 'switch' for manama, and, if mamma can get the passor-by was hurrying for a train, and money for her new hair any the more inc repiled in the negative, though he easily out of papa for the fact that carried a boxful. "Then buy some! he is a devotee of the habit himself, said the boy, with a triumphant grin, who can blaine her for encouraging bolding out a handful of penny boxes. him in the gulleless fad?"

First Days of Printing, Printing, when the Industry was in its lufancy, was only done on one side cul, Massachusotts and other sections of a page. The two blank pages were of New England. Later in the day then pasted together, to give the appearance of one lenf.

> Varying Potato Crops. England's potuto crop averages over 61x tons an acre. Russia grows barely two tons to the acre, and Italy little tof the hardest," over one and three-spuring the

HAD TO LICK SOMEBODY.

Teacher's Announcement Not Comfort. ing to Trustees.

By the laws of Maryland corporal punishment in the public schools of that state is forbidden. This prohibition was much condemned by certain of the teachers with old-fashioned ideas, especially by a teacher in one "The people here do not drink of the schools on the eastern shore some years ago. He was a strapping big fellow, and it was lucky for his that they were protected by the aforementioned law.

The teacher did the best he could, under the circumstances, but, moral suasion proving of little avail, he finally laid his case before the board of trustees.

"Gentlemen," said he, after a recital of his trials, "those boys must be licked." "You can't do that," replied the

chairman. "Then you must assist me in controlling them."

"That, sir," observed the chairman, testily, is what you are employed to

"In that case," continued the teacher, "you must allow me to lick them." "Corporal punishment is against the law," insisted the chairman.

"Then, gentlemen," concluded the teacher, with considerable emphasis, 'someone must be licked; and I want to say right here that the next time 1 have trouble with my boys I'm going to lick a trustee. As I have trouble about once a day, each one of you may expect, on the average, one licking per week. I reckon there's no law against that."

RIGHT IN THEORY ONLY.

Good Argument, but It Failed to Secure the Cigars.

In a Sixteenth street cigar store a young man put a nickel in a slot machine. It was one of those poker machines. He pressed the lever and in the "hand" that showed he had two planation and saw one line that read: 'Kings or better, two cigars." That was the lowest winning "hand," "Well, I win two cigars," he said

to the proprietor. The latter locked at the machine. "Indeed you don't," he said. "You

"Well," said the young man, "look

vegetarian banquet attacked the trusts didn't hand over the cigars.—Denver

Fat Man Was Disgusted.

The two men had been to hear off. They are like old Eliphalet Hos Pole," and were later discussing it Lieut. Peary's lecture on "Nearest the over the beers, when there sidled "Eliphalet Hoskins was one of the from the far end of the bar a stout old residenters of the Head of Sassa-one with a polka dot vest and a horse-

> "Did I understand one o' you gents t say that this here Peary got nearest the pole in the last dash?" he asked. "You did," answered one of the

"And you say he didn't win out

"Not by a hundred miles," was the

"Wound up back of the falso rans" dld he?" ejaculated the gaudy sport. Hoskins eyeing the mound of fish phony jockeys what was ruining the pony game," and he turned in disgust to the latest dope sheet from

Cat Its Own Avenger.

It is a common belief among China-"Elliphalet looked at the two fish in men that if one commits any crime 1 against certain animals—cats, for example—the soul of that animal will take possession of the wrong-doer until the offense has been purged. A servant girl, according to the oriental tale, unmindful of tradition, put to death a cat and its three kittens. She was taken violently ill. Her mistress, suspecting the cause from the fact that the maid was scratching and "Nearly every woman wears some mewing, apostrophized the body of the other woman's hair," said the bair- dead cat, demanding to know why it dresser, "but you might be surprised thus tormented the girl. The spirit If you knew the number of men who of the cat, speaking by way of the raple murder. The whole story was from the hair store, and is regularly told by the girl in the character of

The Clever Street Arab.

Competition is sharpening the wits "Have you a match, please?" The The ruse succeeded, as no doubt It had done before, and he went away with twinkling eyes. - Manchester

Content. "You never cared to go into poli-

Hes?"

"No," answered Farmer Corntossel. 'It allus struck me that holdin' a government position, was a good deal like farmin', anyhow. It's largely a matter of chance whether if turns out to be one of the easiest jobs on earth or one

MUSIC HALL

F. W. HARTFORD - - MANAGER

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queens: He tooked on the card of ex- Matinee Prices - Adults 25c, Oc and 75c. Children When Accompanied by Adults, 25c for Poseryed Scat.

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MEF Seals on sale at Music Hall Box Office, Thursday, March 14th.

"I was always taught," said the young man, "that the women were better than the men. So queens aren't better than kings, eh?" The proprietor laughed 'lidn't ban' WORLD.

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RIGHT UP TO DATE

MODERN HOTEL ASTONISHED DELAWARE FARMERS.

Accustomed to Simplicity of Country Inns, They Marveled at the Richness Displayed-Course Dinner Especially Puzzling.

One of Delaware's senators is known to a good many persons in rural parts of the state from the fact that a hotel at Dover bears his name. The father of the senator astonished Delaware about a quarter of a century ago by starting a hotel on the modern plan, the first of the kind that Dover had ever had and the only one of the kind that many visitors to the capital had

When first opened the house was a matter of the utmost curiosity to visitors. Rural legislators and their friends looked with astonishment at its thickly carpeted halls, its many bathrooms, its heating arrangements, its electric bells, its lights and all its modern conveniences.

Hardest of all to understand was the hotel dining-room. Instead of one or two long tables it had provision for seating guests in groups of two, three, four or more.

This, however, was the smallest innovation of the hotel dining-room. Farmers accustomed to drive to town with a feed of oats in the wagon for their horses and to dine at the general table of a small inn at a price sometimes as low as 25 cents, never above half a dollar, heard with sceptical astonishment of the doings at the new hotel. The dinner was served, they learned, in as many as six courses, with cheese at the end that smelled dreadful and coffee without milk in little cups that did not hold more than two thimblefuls.

Some of the farmers sneaked in shame-facedly and tried that dinner, which, of course, was served at midday. The experience of having fish served as a separate course immediately after the soup was alarming, for some feared that there might be nothing else to come.

Then those queer made dishes that came after the fish were puzzling. It was only when the roast came on with ers began to feel themselves at home, and even then the shifting of plates and knives was embarrassing. They reckoned the hotel muct have a big bill for dishwashing.

Some noticed that a few guests had wine bottles at their places, and at this the farmers from the back country shook their heads, and wondered what Delaware was coming to. It was employers of these servants may be all well enough for a man to slip into summarized as follows: the barroom and gulp a glass of whisky alone, or with a friend if he happened to be thirsty, but this thing of drinking wine with your meals was a bad

When the dessert time came everybody ordered everything on the bill of fare, as, indeed, the farmers had must be paid during the period of inmostly all the way through the meal, capacity. In the event of permanent but the cheese was sent away in haste disablement the provision is the same untasted, and there was a firm de- as in the case of temporary disablefor coffee in large cups with milk. There was a good deal of grumbling a lifetime of many years. when it was found that, eat as fast as a man might, he could hardly get through the dinner in less than half an hour, and much surprise was expressed that some of the guests sat

the better part of an hour at table. Those farmers who were not too much ashamed of what they had done went home and told their wives about that dinner. The foolish extravagance of the blamed thing, especially in the matter of plates and cutlery, was what impressed the popular imagination.

News of the thing traveled all over the state. There were hotels like that up at Wilmington everybody had heard, where you could get your dinner as late as two o'clock in the afterncon; but nobody expected such an institution to be set up at Dover. The senator's name has for years been conspicuous in business, but to many of his constituents it connotes first of all that hew-fangled hotel.

Not For His.

A prominent lawyer who formerly practiced at the bar of Kansas City tells of a funny incident in a court there during the trial in which a certain young doctor was called as wit-

Counsel for the other side in crossexamining the youthful medico gave utterance to several sarcastic remarks tending to throw doubt upon the ability of so young a man,

One of the questions was: "You are entirely familiar with the symptoms of concussion of the brain?" . "I am."

"Then," continued the cross-examiner, "suppose my learned friend, Mr. Taylor, and myself were to bang our heads together, should we get concussion of the brain?"

"Your learned friend, Mr. Taylor, a few hours' shopping for winter might," suggested the young physi-fineries.—Mary Manners in Broadway. cian.—Harper's Weekly.

Bear and Man Both Scared. A bear invaded the village of Main-

ville, in Columbia county, Pennsylvania. It came up an alley leading optimist. "And when I find out I'm from a creek to the main street and was seen by Martin Gruver. He shoat- somebody, like you will try to argue ed and ran, and the bear, equally me out of it."-Washington Star. frightened, dashed past Mrs. Anna Gruver, who was coming from her, home, ran through her yard and over the property of hoyd Yetter, and then across a field and into the woods. A hunting party with lanterns and guns gave chase, but bruin had too great a lcad

MODERN SOLOMON ON BENCH. Ruling of a South American Justice in

a Wife Desertion Case. A judicial decision which rivals some of Sancho Panza's rulings in his island is reported from Valparaiso, in the correspondence of a German newspaper. The case was that of the wife of a fisherman and coastwise sailor

who was deserted by her husband

shortly before the birth of their first

The woman complained to the authorities and the police were ordered to keep a lookout for the truant. They got him after a few months, and he was haled before the alcalde and confronted with his wife, who carried the baby in her arms.

The facts in the case were undeniable; the defendant did not attempt to deny them. It seemed as if nothing remained for the magistrate but to as

sess the amount of alimony. He paused, however, and reflected

solemnly for a while. Then he asked the young woman: "What was your occupation before

you married this man?" "I was a servant girl, Excellency," she replied.

"And what used you to earn in those days?"

"Ten pesos a month, sir.". "How have you supported yourself

ince your husband disappeared?" "Since the birth of my boy, Excelency, I have taken a situation as a wet nurse."

"And what may be your wages in that position?"

"Thirty pesos a month, your Honor." "Ah so! Well, it seems to me"the merits of this case are very plain. In becoming the husband of this young woman the prisoner has tripled her capacity for earning a livelihood. He has plainly conferred a great, benefit upon her, for which it is only fitting that he should be compensated. I therefore rule that she shall pay him every month ten pesos by way of honorarium; this still leaves her twice as well off as she was before marriage.

British Employes Protected.

Next case!"

There is a feature of the British Workmen's Compensation act that shows the thoroughness of the legislation secured through the efforts of the the familiar vegetables that the farm labor members of parliament. Not only does the act provide for the payment of indemnity to mechanics and laborers in cases of damage by accident, but domestic servants are also included in the protected classes.

According to the last census there are 1.641.154 female domestic servants in Great Britain. The new legal re sponsibilities of mistresses and other

In the event of death resulting from an accident the liability of the employer is the payment of three years' wages and an allowance for board, the total sum not to exceed \$450. For temporary disablement, one-half the wages and an allowance for board mand early in the course of the dinner | ment, even though the person disabled may be incapacitated from work for

> The accident insurance companies are adjusting their premium rates on domestic servants to meet the conditions. Another adjustment due to the passage of the act will be the collection of the insurance premiums from employers instead of from servants.

The premium per employe per anaum in the domestic class will probably be \$1.20, although doubtless reductions will be given by some companies apportioned in accordance with the surroundings of employment.

Moods of the "Four Hundred."

When you begin to see the restaurants crowded * to overflowing with smiling, chattering, well-dressed, rather conspicuous looking Larties and when from every other hansom a hand waves or a head bows, when you cannot walk a block without meeting some friend or acquaintance, you night-if you do not know better-be excused for saying to yourself, "Ah. ah, town is filling up!" But not at all. These good people come from their country places for the day, or perhaps the week if they are sufficiently inter-

They may half-open their town houses, but they will tell you that they are "picnicking." They wear their prottiest clothes, manners and expressions; they lunch and dine together; they are the observed of all observers at the Garden (where you quite as often hear a milliner exclaim, "That's our hat in the box!" as a groom, "That's our horse in the ring!") and then, presto! they all vanish. North, south, east and west; to stay with each other, to ride, golf or automobile, as their tastes dictate, while New York is left to its ordinary work-a-day inhabitants, and the occasional charming Fashion Plates who "run in" to do

Precautions.

"What have you to be thankful for?" asked the discouraged person.

"I don't know yet," answered the going to keep it a secret for fear

Had a Good Chance to Judge. The Deacon-Insomnia is an awful

The Parson-Yes; but from what I see I guess there is precious little of in my congregation.-Yonkers i Statesman.

HE GOT THE COONS

Salt of a state of the

MODERN DAVY CROCKETT JUSTI-FIED REPUTATION.

Animals Spouted From the "Volcaner" In Droves After Uncle Sim Had Fixed Up His Little Surprise Party.

Coons bothered the farmers living at the foot of Jockey Cap mountain so this fall that the residents finally to beg Uncle Simeon Pitt to spend a week clearing them out, says the to be dreaded. Northam, Vt., correspondent of the New York World. They figured that Uncle Sim could get 'em if any one could, for he has the reputation of be-If this failed, they said they would be ready to throw up their hands.

While it seemed as though all the coons in the country had congregated on Jockey Cap just to make the lives of the farmers miserable, they really believed there were only a few, for every time a dog was "sicked" on to one of the marauders he landed at the length of the sitting. end of a mammoth hollow log, the other end of which stuck fast to the base of a high cliff. They had prodded this hollow log, forced smoke into it, set traps at its mouth and used every other means to get at the coons, but it was no use, and so the folk decided to send for Uncle Sim.

The famous coon hunter is getting along in years, but he responded vigorously to the call of distress, and the other day he showed up with his trusty rifle. The circumstance of the hollow log was explained to him before he had been in the village ten minutes, and, being the exemplification of promptness, the hunter hastened thither,

"Ye say every blessed coon's hiked right into this 'ere holler hole an' got away?" he asked after he had made an inspection.

"That's jest it, uncle," replied Hosea Park, answering for the committee. 'Every one has gone right in there." then asked for 20 men with guns. Forty-two responded and these uncle placed about a hole 30 rods back from

the cliff's face. "Now, chop that 'ere log right off clust to the rock," he commanded, "and you'll find that the hole continues right into a cave."

The surprised farmers did as requested and were astonished to dismountain. That explained the mystery, but it didn't capture the coons. They were wondering how Uncle Simwas going to accomplish this feat when he ordered a big bonfire of wet twigs built at the mouth of the passageway.

"There's probably a mess of 'em in the cliff," he said, "an' we'll just chimney like stuns out of a volcaner."

started sounds of snarling and clawcaper." At the first signs of equation buckshot, fur and exclamations, and when the volcano had exhausted itself coons were piled three feet deep all around the mouth of the crater. How to reports, to carpet the church.

Old Time "Curl Up" Skates.

Few of the present generation of skaters ever saw a pair of old-fashloned "curl up" skates or know what they are, but if they are native born ice. The boys and girls of to-day have quick fastening, light and handsome skates, and in many cases keep them attached to shoes that are used only for skating and are put on at the pond side.

In the old days straps for the "curl ups" were unknown, leather thongs or stout strings being used with a sort of "harness" to keep the skates on the feet. The term "curl up" comes from the manner in which the forward end of the skate irons were curled, extending over the toe of the foot. Doubtless many of the old-folks can rememher when the cheapest skates consist ed only of a wood bottom for the foot and a strip of metal for an ice surface. These were "cheap" indeed.

Not Arousing Indignation. "I told you," said the merchant, "to mark this box 'handle with care.' What's this nonsense you've painted

"That," said the college graduate,

"is the Latin for 'handle with care." "How do you expect the baggageman to understand that?" "He won't, and, therefore, he won't

here?"

get mad and smash the box."

In Its Usual Form. "Great Scott! What alls your stenographer's spelling?"

"Ails it? Nothing. It's in its normal condition. She's a little in advance of the other spelling reformers; that's all?"

Knocking.

Mrs. Crimsonbeak--I understand the belle who is elevating the stage in ast United States census reports ten your theater just now? women workipg as wheelwrights in the country.

Mr. Crimsonbeak-Well, they're not the only women who use hammers. I that belie's chapper.

DO WOLVES EAT MEN?

Most of the Yarns to That Effect De clared to Be Fakes.

A sceptical person, calling himself St. Croix, has been trying to find out

whether wolves and bears are maligned by the popular stories of their man-eating ways,

First he tried running down the stories told in newspaper dispatches. Foiled in this effort, he turned to the Indians. They knew the gray wolf, having wintered and summered with him. Had they ever known of an Insent a committee over to Chittenden dian being killed by one? N-no; but Mingan was very crafty and very much

Quite so, but once for all, had he ever to their knowledge killed a man? No, but they had heard- So it went; | wise passed away. Nor is there any always the same intangible, unconing a sort of modern David Crockett. firmed rumor and the same absence of proof.

> "Now for a few facts as to the wolf," writes St. Croix in Recreation. "He can go eight days without food and can then eat 40 pounds of meat at a sitting, so the Indians say. This is you choose to call it? 'What is the 80 pounds. Yet we do not know the

> "The wolf will not venture on glare ice, he never crosses a lake until there is enough snow to hide the ice. To cause as yet we have not had a chance wetting his feet he is as averse as the to see for ourselves, but now we will domestic cat. He will not kill his start, beginning at the farmhouse. The game in the shelter of the forest, all reason why no smoke comes from the ways driving it into some open place chimney is because the housewife is for the kill.

"When chasing a deer he goes at a lefsurely lope, sitting down at intervals | trolling the supply and the contact to give the most dolorous and blood curdling howls. This drives the poor and there are lamps which, when victim into a wild gallop and soon ex- lighted at dusk, give out such a brill- against which two armies had charged confederate lieutenant. hausts it and as the wolf never tires | iant yet even illumination that the he is sure sooner or later to catch up ordinary gas jet is a mere glimmer in with the quarry.

"In winter the deer often makes for some wild rapid into which it plunges. knowing that the wolf will not follow. Too often the deer drowns, but better such a death than one by the fangs.

simple tactics. Having put up the feed cutter, which is also actuated Uncle Sim climbed to the top of stages to some little lake-I speak the farmer depend on the breeze to the cliff, smiled with satisfaction and now of the Laurentian country—and pump his water. The motor-driven on reaching the shore the deer plunges | pump keeps it flowing in a steady unhesitatingly in, for its instinct tells it the enemy will not dare to follow.

"So on it swims, while the pursuer; sits on his haunches and howls dis- him save on his insurance premiums. matly, no doubt because he sees his in the orchard the press is squeezing dinner escaping. At length the thred deer drags itself wearlly from the touch of the hand. The hay press water, and shakes the drops from its does its work mechanically with just the night. The young man tooked at it ing her. The girl's charming face was coat on the sun warmed strand. Then a boy to feed it. cover a passageway leading into the the companion wolf, which has waylaid its coming, springs at its throat at butter-making time we see the and when the first wolf joins him they have a gorge that makes them independent of fate for a whole week."

January Festival of Japan.

Of the many Japanese festivals none equals in importance the bright, threeday celebration of Sho-gatsu, at the motor driven machinery at the same smoke 'em right up through the hole opening of the year, says the Crafts- expense. Even his plows and cultivain the top till they come out of the man. Before the last night of the old tors are pulled by the traction englue season comes all business debts must Two minutes after the fire was be paid, all family differences settled, thrasher. Here the engine must comand the houses themselves scoured municate its power directly to the ing came from within and immediately and swept to the tiniest corner where, farm mechanism; but if he desires he coons just spouted out of the "vol- dust-or a lingering lap of bad luck- | can operate the familing mill, the sepamight be hiding. The New Year sun! the guns began to pop and as the is supposed to rise upon an immacu. house and barn from one source of were a part of this happy festival, is which he can readily generate with The girl was perhaps 13, and the other fought. The air was full of bullets, a symbol of congratulation and good his little sicohol engine. will.

But aside from Sho-gatsa, the uniciis, to the people, essentially a classic scheme as it reads?" flower, sprung from the golden ago of many were killed no one knows, but | China's past. We have something of there will be enough skins, according the same feeling toward the narcissus. He the scheme is through the use of the Greeian myrtle and the pomegranate. For old China is to Japan, Greece, farm products. This alcohol was reand Rome in one.

of the ume is not known. In the very cheap, earliest collection of Japanese poems the Manyoshu, published in the eighth their parents or grandparents can century of our era, many allusions to probably tell them all about these old them as to a plant already leved and time appliances for skimming over the known are found. One charming stanza, done into English by Mr. Aston, says:

> "On the plum-blossoms Thick fell the snow. I wished to gather some to show then

But it melted in my lands."

The dainty conception of the snow on plum flowers, so intermingled in fragile beauty and in faint, chill fragrance that one is mistaken for the other, is a favorite among the Japanese, and is often met with in later

Her First Stationary Tub.

At the "Corners" Mrs. White built a new house which was equipped with in the same manner. Later the ple the first bathroom in that section of the state, and naturally it was the bill. She dropped the currency in a common subject of discussion, and i bill. She unupled the auto-One old lady expressed a wish that some time she might take a bath lasuch a place, so Mrs. White indulgently offered her the privilege and left, her to enjoy the nevelty. Shortly, the gar have an heart that," by screams of terror from the bathroom, and on running to the caller's assistance was met with the wall, "I! am dying, I am dying! I've soaked up taineer, said of mountain elimbing, at all the water!" She had hadvertently a dinner in Breaklyn: pulled the drain plug.-Harper's Magazine.

Proving His Claim.

profession?

Manager (Impatiently) -- What of table. her?

Applicant (meekly)-Well, sir, I am

THIRTY YEARS HENCE

PEN PICTURE OF FARM LIFE OF THE FUTURE.

Drudgery Done Away With by Labor-Saving Machines Operated by Alcohol Made at Home From Waste Products.

In an article in Appleton's Magazine Day Allen Willey thus pictures the farm of 20 or 30 years bence.

"We look in vain for the 'wood lot.' That disappeared long ago to make way for the more profitable field and orchard. The wood pile by the kitchen door and the big fireplace have likeash heap anywhere about. To this farmer coal is too expensive, especially when he knows that he uses less: than 10 per cent of the heat it generates and that for every ton he buys he pays for 90 per cent waste. How about kerosene or coal oil or whatever pretty fair for an animal weighing but use of paying freight from the oll refinery and helping the trust to make a profit when I can get something better for my purpose right at home."

"This reply may not convince, begetting dinner on a stove burning alcohol-merely a turn of a valve conof the match flame, that's all, Here contrast. Spirit furnishes the light. Over in the barn stands the familiar fanning mill for cleaning grain, but shine of the moon, then slipped into if you tell every gray uniform you see no one turns the crank that revolves its blades. The farmer simply throws over the handle of an electric switch "In summer a couple of wolves will and the mill begins humming a nierry secure all the deer they need by very | tune in unison with the clicking of the quarry, one wolf drives it by easy by the same invisible force. Nor does stream from the well into the lank on the roof of his home, where it is ever ready to extinguish fires and lets gradual rise that led towards the bills. the juice out of the apples without a "If we happen to be on the place

cream separators and churns doing their duty independently of the housewife, who only looks into the creamery now and then to see how things are getting on. This farmer may have horses, but not for field work, because he finds he can do much more with with which he runs his harvester and rator and the other appliances in the

In the course of his article, Mr. Willey goes on to show how practicahome-made alcohol made from waste cently released from its exherbitant The date of the actual bringing over duty of 20 times its cost and is now

> His Automatic Luncheon. A young man told of a recent experience in Hoston.

"I was walking up and down the crooked streets of that old town looking for a place to eat luncheon," said he, "I found an attractive looking restaurant and entered. Soon I was perched on a stool at a counter, I looked over the menu card and ordered a beef sandwich, feed tea and a pieco of cherry pie. The young woman who took my order turned and pressed one of a number of pearl buttons on a board back of where she stood. In a moment a small door flew open disclosing a dumb wafter arrangement which carried my sandwich. A similar pressure of another button and my feed ten was served was served in the same automatic matic cash register dropped my exact change in front of me. Everything about the service of that luncheon was automatic except the smile that the girl gave me and sometimes I

Dr. F. A. Cook, the famous moun-

Getting Round It.

"Peales that seem inaccessible may

tain elimbing is a question of gotting round the bul places. Getting round Manager -- Pass you as a mamber of your difficulty -- that is the secret of the profession? May I ask you in 1 good climbing. Liszt, the great mustwhat way you are connected with the cian, had the ability to get round things. Hence I am sure held have Applicant—You know the society made a good mountaineer. Once, at Jeaving next day, but with southern a peaceful sleep. Her sons allowed her. a dinaer, Liszt's hostesa cried in a horrified voice that there were 13 at " Don't let that alarm you, madam,"

I'll eat for two,"

MY KID.

I tell you what, you'll seldom find a life Much emarter than the one 'at calls a "Paw;" If I begun to tell you what he did,

The trouble 'at he gives me an' hi Twotld take a month of Sundays, 1 shid

say. He's affine cuttin' up some sort o' shine An' then, by Jucks! he's got the slickest O' workin' me, that little kid o' mine,

The racket 'at he makes around the place Beats all git out, for one as small as him:

The heap o' dirt he gits upon his face An' han's is suthin won'erful. The limb. Keeps both of us a bustlin' 'round, an' then

We sorter make him toe a line. But I can't keep a mad up at him when I think, it's jest that little kid o' mine:

It's kinder lonesome when them noises cease At night an' he is tucked up in his bed, We recalled 'at quiet isn't peace,

An' ruther have him round a raisin'

tiptoe up to where he lays asleen. All rosy-an' I ask the Pow'r Divine At if it's all the same to Illin, to keep The Devil in that little Kld o' mine. -Kennett Harris, in Lesife's Monthly,

With Interest Accrued

By WILLIAM McLEOD RAINE

(Copyright, 1901, by Daily Story Pub. Co.1

T WAS the night of the battle. A young man, one might better say a boy, crawled wearily to the rail fence being a prisoner, are you?" suggested the and recharged in their efforts to dislodge each other earlier in the day. The lad pulled himself with difficulty to the top rail, rested there a minute in the the shadow of the woods beyond.

He went painfully, with a drag to one of his legs that told of a wound. Once in the woods, he came on a little huddle of dead men where a screaming shell ple went out after pecans. Since Harhad exploded and worked havoe. He passed the grim sight without the least | thought it only fair to draw Willie away emotion, for in the past 24 hours his capacity for feeling had been strained to the limit.

For some miles he followed a cowpath through the woods, which took a The forest opened to a large clearing, near the front of which was a big, ramba cheerful light cut into the gloom of wistfully, cuvying those within the good cheer and comfort they were enjoying. He was cold and stiff, and the throbbing pain of his wound had sapped; of his approach. not a little at his nerve. He knew of a homestead up in Illinois where the where his mother and his younger membered the father and the son who had answered their country's call to rms. A great wave of homesickness swept over the lad, and he leaned against tree and gave way to his self-pity.

It must have been some minutes later that there came to him an intangible with pistol in hand. But the weapon ! "is this smokeless, ashless, coalesce, with grave concern, taking in with big woodless agriculture such a Utopian eyes the young man's haggard face and disheveled appearance.

Then after a silence. "You a Yank?" usked the esibi-

"Yes;" returned the man in the blue uniform. "Ain't you feelfu' peart, Yank?"

wan smile. "Not very. I'm about tuckered out? "You were in the fight. You're wound-

The young man summoned rather a

ed," cried the girl, with eyes dilated. "My wound isn't much, but it has grown ellff." "You must have it attended to. You nust come to the house," she cried, impulsively. He stared; but she waited

for no answer. "Can you walk?" she demanded. It was several seconds before he spoke. guess I'll not go to the house,"

"Not come to the house? Why, of ourse, you will. If you can't walk, PH fend the boys for you." Her quick Insistence, her sweet south-

rn intenation, were both charming to im, but he did not care to risk a rebuff by her propie, "You forget I'm a Yank." "No. I don't. When you are well Pll

now you're sick. I reckon I don't bate any sick people," "But your people?" he suggested. "I reckon my people have got hearts,"

she said, indignantly.

ate you, because I hate all Yanks. But

"Come along, Yank," said the boy, 'My namo's Willie Moseby. Her's is Rowena. What's yours?" "Robert Shively," returned the Yank,

Amping along with them toward the house. Rowena noted for a minute the difficulty with which he walked.

"You might lean on me," she urged, presently.

exactly delighted at first to have a made the day before, and in which she wounded. Yankee foisted on her hospi- requested to be buried. talify by her impulsive daughter, but After kissing the members of her her motherly heart soon warmed to his family forewell she laid down in her forformness. She would not hear of his room, and, folding her arms, fell into warmth insisted on his remaining till he, to slumber an hour, but when they apwas quite rested and recovered. The proached the bedside they were aswar had denuded them of many of the tounded to find that she was dead. comforts of life, but the best they had | Mrs. Paul was a native of Germany, hald Liszi, with a reassuring unite, they lavished on him. In order to avoid and leaves a husband and two sons, the chance of detection, they fitted out One son, Robert, is mayor of Occata-

the young man with an old sult of Capt. Moseby's.

It was several days later that a young confederate cavalry efficer rode up to this house and swung from his horse with a shout. The negroes came grinning around him to relieve him of his borse and to appropriate his good humored jests at their expense. From the house Master Willie ran out with a rush, and Howena and her mother came in a more dignified fashion to the porch to welcome him, the former blushing very prettily. With the household in general sunny Dick Harville, lieutenant of scouts in Melville's rangers, was a deelded favorite; with Miss Rowena he was much more than that.

Robert Shively, watching her from the rear, feared that it was all up with the hopes that had grown so rapidly in his heart during the past week. This dashing young lieutenant of scouts had preempted the claim he wanted to take up. Harville recognized in the other a more than possible rival, but he met

him cordially, except for the swift challenge of his eyes, "Glad to know you, Mr. Shively. I see by your limp you've got a furlough." The confederate was referring to his

wound. "May I ask what regiment you

belong." "Ninth Illinois infantry," replied

Shively, with prompt hostility. Harville did not wink an eyelash at this astonishing information. "Oh, 1 see. Got your furlough, I suppose, in, that little tussle we had with you down

by the Walker mill last week?"

The Yank nodded, "I was heading for the hills when Miss Moseby's kindness captured me." he explained. "I reckon you're not pining any about

"I'm trying to bear up under it,"

agreed the other. "Well, there are worse prisons, and you are likely to help fill one of them that you belong to the what-d'ye-call -'em Illinois infantry," Harville told

him, carclessly.

That afternoon the four young peoville was to leave that evening, the Yank from them in order to give the lieutenant a chance to see her alone. Willie and he tilcked for an hour or more, then drifted. back toward where they had left the others.

The young northerner was some yards in advance, and as he picked his ways through the brush he saw something that ling southern house. From the windows | brought him to an abrupt halt. Harville held Rowena in his arms and was kissupturned to his in a rapture of love. Shively turned and made a pretense of calling Willie, so as to apprise them

When they broke out of the thicket upon the lovers Rowena's long eyelashes lights were shining at that moment, were cast shyly down over her happy. Llack eyes, but Lieut, Harville smiled brothers sat about the fireplace, and $r_{\rm c-}$ boldly across at the union private in a boyish triumph which had wiped out his dislike. He left that evening, an accepted lover, and an hour later Shively!

said his good-byes and slipped away into the night. His heart wound was not by any means; facurable, and some years later Shiveense of another presence. He slewed by married a young weman from his own his head round, then swung his body town. He moved to another state, and was quite unnecessary for defense, since it etent lawyer that soon became more fusillade continued it sounded as late community. The ume, being as it power, using the electric current girl and a child ellinging to her hand, to him. He was successively congresswan, governor, United States senator; a lad of about nine. They looked at him ; and a member of the president's cabinet. His head grew gray with years and care, and except for very rarely no thought of Rowena Mosely ever came to his: nand. He knew that she had married as

Col. Harville, and he had no doubt that

it was the lieutenant of that name whom:

be had linown, borty years after the war had closedis memory was folicit into recollection. In a newspaper he came across a statement that Mrs. Rewena Harville was an applicant for the place of postmistress of the town of Moreby, and that her apalleation was backed by nearly everybody in the town. The item went on to may that her husband was now an Invalid and that, having lest their prop-

crty, she was now his sole support. That afternoon Robert Shively called on the president, and told as much of the story as he could. Mrs. Harville? was a democrat, but he asked for the appointment which she wanted. That, day he had the pleasure of writing Mrs. Harville that her appointment as postsubtress of the fown of Moseby had been sent to the senate for confirmation. There was rejoicing in the home of one hair of old lovers in Arkansas that afternoon, for they drifted from paverty, to comparative affluence by a good deed! of one of them which, after 40 years, hadcome back with interest accrued.

DEATH PROPHECY FULFILLED

Aged Woman Declares Last Day Has Come, Dons Burial Robe and Dies.

With a presentiment that she would die, Mrs. Anna C. Paul, aged 80 years, donned her burial robes at her home in Ocosta, Wash., the other day and a few hours later passed peacefully away.

Mrs. Paul had told her children several days before that she would die on "And so, with a hand on the shoulder I that particular day. That morning sho of the friendly enemy, Shively limped arose at an early hour and told her to the house of Capt. Moseby, of the sons that it would be her last day on! be climbed by turns and twists. Moun- Third Arkansas confederate volunteers, earth. She proceeded to array herself-It is possible that Mrs. Moseby was not, in a neat black dress, which she had

THE PORTSMOUTH HERALD

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TRIDAY, MARCH 15, 1907.

NEW YORK SETS AN EXAMPLE

New York has a good governor Things have changed at Albany since Mr. Hughes took charge of the job. The political "leader" is no longer even an approach to the whole thing; in fact, he is of far less importance than the average humble citizen. Gov. Hughes realizes how little he owes to the men who have been the chief moguls of his party in the Empie state and he seems determined that they shall owe nothing to him.

The victory of Hughes was a most notable victory for the new idea in politics. It meant the temporary reclamation at least, of the greatest state. In the Union and even though there may be a return to former concitions the influence of Hughes is sure to be permanent. If at some time the "old gang" returns to power It will hardly venture to adhere to all its old time polities, for there will always be the fear that the people will again assert their power.

insurance investigation and it seems certain that he will gain even greater honors as governor. Already, we have heard blin mentioned as a pres idential candidate and while he is hardly a probability for 1909 it is by no means unlikely, if he lives, that he will sometime be nominated for the highest office in the land.

It is encouraging when such men as Hughes are placed in power. It proves that the American people can still rule the nation if they wish and leads us to hope that they will eventually take the reins of government intho their hands permanently. More than this, it proves that the people really can be trusted. The election in New York last Fall showed us that men like Hearst cannot gain ascendancy over a majority of votors, even though they may win power and influence to a disquieting degree. New York, which has not for some years been in the habit of setting examples, certainly set one when she chose Mr. Hughes to be her chief magistrate and the rest of the country may well follow in her footsteps.

BIRDS' EYE VIEWS

Don't yo' warry, chillun, 'Bout yo' future state: Cain't miss do rath to hebben If yo' keep a goln' straight!

Mr. Lawson evidently enjoys being a storm center,

The rule or rulu capitalist needs a

sew sharp lessons?

If you are an honest railroad president, you needn't be frightened.

It's queer that Mr. Bryan is always popular until about convention or election time.

When the two spresidents, Roosevelt and Harriman, lock borns, we'll bet on Roosevelt.

If the Maine state capital is taken from Augusta, there will be very little left in that city.

that it is his fault if investors risk service their money in bad securities.

The Harvard authorities don't like football, but perhaps they like still less the idea of giving up beaten.

Jamestown doesn't claim that she Press. will have the biggest exposition, but when people begin talking about the best one she modestly preserves silence.

Why wouldn't it be a good idea to ntroduce a bill in the next New Hampshire Legislature to remove the capital from Concord to Portsmouth? It would make lots of fun, if it had no other result.

OUR EXCHANGES

A Message of Elaine's Now when you seek him with this

word of mine Look not in any rose-hung, love-lit place Where lesser lords in dalliance

flour their fame, But where the thin, white lances

glint and shine From their descending rain will life his race

Storm-like and keen and glorious as flame. (Oh, flame that burnt my heart in lighting it!)

Yea, though he goes in armour, what disguiso

May daunt ye, thinking ever of this thing? Ye seek the strongest and untendérest.

Nor fear lest he be hidden to your Abagail Prue, eves.

For though he stand full fronted to Tim, the Tanner, the king, Still shall ye know him mightlest

mid the best. (Oh, might that held my being in one hand!)

Give yo no word of grief that prayed Jockey Joe, and voarned This only the poor message I would Taggs,

send: That in his hearing I may live again.

Tell him my love was like a sword that turned Forever, in my heart, yet, at the

end. Killed me most sweetly and with : little nain.

(Seeing I kissed it smilling as it -killed.) Theodosia Garrison in Metropolitan Magazine, March number.

Wouldn't Know the Ideal Evelyn

Although thousands of pictures of Mrs. Thaw have been printed we do Mr. Hughes' won his spurs in the not believe that a person who saw them all could identify the woman from her pictures alone,—Lowell line will be laid and the pumping has been most unusual for the me-

> Thanks For The Information Three weeks more of the Lenten season and then It will be April-Amosbury News.

The President Gets Big Game South Carolina estuarles. Last week through the tournament was clever his bag was a big one. Theodore and steady. Roosevelt has also been gunning at Washington. He has bagged E. H. Harriman and the California Legislature and is understood to have madea very fair shot at a flock led by J. P. Morgan.-Boston Post.

Only for the Time

President Roosevelt's "no mollyagain this year for Harvard. Prosident Ellot, it is understood, does not consider that the cause of education has received more than a temperary setback .- New York Commercial.

It lan't Likely

er will not consult Mr. Harriman as the different streets of the city. The to the best way to make the mail work was certainly needed.

self-supporting .- Newbury-

It Can't End Too Quickly

It is with a breath of relief that the country hears that the end of the Thaw trial is in sight .- Portland

THE USUAL HIT

Scored Wednesday Evening by Neil Burgess in "The County Fair"

Neil Burgess has lost none of his power to please. He holds his audiences today as he has always held them and gives to the part of Abigail Prue in "The County Fair" the same charm which it possessed when first presented to the theatre-going public.

A more satisfactory production of "The County Fair" was never given at Music Hall than that of Thursday evening. Mr. Burgess was received as enthusiastically as if he had never been seen in this city before and the great horse race scene awakened all of the old time enthusiasm.

Mr. Burgess was supported by an excellent company. Bartley McCul lum, of ". 'Way Down East" same, was inimitable as Otis Tucker, Howard Tremain was convincing as Joel Bartlett and Walter Kelly was decidedly well cast as Solon Hammerhead. Grail Z. Towers was charming as Sallie Greenaway while William F. O'Sullivan as Tim and Francesca Parker as Taggs scored hits.

"Cold Molasses," too, must be classed among the best equine actors ever seen here. The cast of charac-

Nell Burgess Otls Tucker. Bartley McCullum William F. O'Sullivan

Solon Hammerhead, Walter Kelly

Joel Bartlett, Howard Tremain Bill Parker. Harrie Weston Jockey Dan, Charles Echardt Charles Adams Cold Molasses, By Himself Sallie Greenway,

Francesca Parker Grail Z. Towers Marla Perkins, Helen M. Cullum Martha Sellshock. Edna Rich

NORTH SHORE WATER CO. Will Begin Work As Soon As Frost la Out Of Ground

Representatives of contracting conpanies were here on Thursday eve it is the limit; so much so that re ring looking over the plans of the cently, when a New Yorker consulted North Shore Water Company at Rye Beach, with a view of bidding on thing a change was needed, the latlaying the pipe line.

The company will begin work just as soon as the contractors submit right here in town and you will get their bids, and the frost is out of the ground. It is estimated that the pipe Just as the snowfall this Winter station, running by the first of July tropolis, so have been the moisture nt the latest. The plans of the com- and the fogs. This, Thysicians hold, cany call for water service at Rye is responsible for the prevalence of Beach and to Little Hoar's Head.

AT THE P. A. C.

Jackson M. Washburn bas won the billiard fournament, winning all of sry trade by the workings of the new Grover Cleveland has been having his games. Washburn was never in pure food law. One of the most great time with the ducks in the better form and his playing all pleasing of these changes is the clim-

In the pool tournament Charles Dondero and John Mitchell, will play the proverbial digestion of the small the deciding match on Tuesday evening of next week.

one of the most successfull held this is said that the glucose industry has winter, and there was a large attendance of the members. "Dad" Hasty lars on new processes in order to the father of all good ideas was recoddling" speech has won soothall sponsible for the smoker idea, and it has been a great success. The cribbage tournament is near

ing the end.

REMOVING OLD WIRE

The telephone company is taking Probably Postmaster General Mey down a lot of dead and open wire on

> Most people know that if they have been sick they need Scott's Emulsion to bring back health and strength.

ΦΦΦΦΦΦΦΦΦΦΦΦΦΦΦΦΦΦΦΦΦ

But the strongest point about Scott's Emulsion is that you don't have to be sick to get results from it.

It keeps up the athlete's strength, puts fat on thin people, makes a fretful baby happy, brings color to a pale girl's cheeks, and prevents coughs, colds and consumption.

Food in concentrated form for sick and well, young and old, rich and poor.

And it contains no drugs and no alcohol. ALL DRUGGISTS; 50c. AND \$1.00.

(Continued from first page)

started as an office boy in the New York Life in 1879, and now is a multimillionaire member of the wealthiest New York banking house while, for a time, he also practically controlled the affairs of the big life insurance company with which he started.

Henry C. Frick has again let Wall treet feel his power in a no uncer tain manner. This Pittsburg capitallst, who is so vastly different from most of the self-made affairs that come out of Pittsburg, does not interfere very often in speculative affairs. When he does there is action every time. In his Reading deal, Mr. Frick's

work was typical. For months at a time nobody in the financial district ever hears of this man, who now lives here, occupying the George W. Vanderblit house on Fifth avenus. Then, suddenly, he emerges from his seeming obscurity, takes off a few million dollars in quick profits in the market, and goes back again to the even tenor of his ways.

Frick really is an ideal type of the self-made American. He is no uncut diamond like some of the millionaires who have come out of the West. He is polished, educated and possesses a natural refinement and quiet demeanor which never would lead anybody to believe that he came from Pittsburg. His private art gallery is one of the finest in the country, and today perhaps it would not be inappropriate to refer to him as the unofficial head of the United States Steel Corporation.

people a week in Greater New York. All of the hospitals are being besieged for the admission of patients their utmost.

This probably has been one of the most unhealthful Winters New York has experienced in many a year, and, shout our city, when indulging in some pride-puffed remarks, we certainly cannot say much for New York weather. At is the dampest of damp colds in Winter, and the hottest of humid hot in Summer. With the humidity and ever-changing conditions his doctor and asked him if he did not

ter replied: "Yes, you do need a change. Stay one every half-hour,"

pulmonary troubles which are causing an average of 550 deaths a week.

Many revolutionary changes are being brought about in the confection ination of tons and tons of cheap candles made of glucose and colored with various minerals which tax even

Glucose now is being made in a dif-The Thursday evening smoker, was ferent manner than heretofore and it been obliged to spend a million dolcomply with the new statutes. Mineral colors are tabooed, paraffine is on trial, and the manufacturers of cheap candy are in despair of being able to supply their old market. One of the largest of these manufacturers has gone out of business and the ones who remain are spending their days and nights trying to figure out a way to beat the law.

One result is that the manufacturers of high-grade goods are being overwhelmed with orders because dealers have not yet been able to and out what it is safe to sell in the way of cheap articles.

SHAW MADE GOOD

Billiard Expert Gave Fine Embition at Athletic Club

Lew Shaw, the billiard expert, gave second exhibition at the Portsmouth Athletic Club on Thursday evening, in connection with the regular weekly smoker.

Shaw is certainly a wonder. He made billiard and pool balls do nearly everything but talk. He showed ae club members all there is in the game of billiards, making some won derful draw, drive and masse shots There was also an exhibition of fancy shots which stamped Shaw a wizard,

It was undoubtedly one of the greatest exhibitions ever given in this city.

MINISTERIAL ASSOCIATION

The next regular meeting of the

Ministerial Association will be held at the Baptist annex at 10.15 o'clock Monday morning, with a paper by Rev. C. P. Emery, "Church of the Future in Relation to Evangelism."

A WORTHY CAUSE

The Benefit Fund For Capt. Joshia " Nickerson

Captain Watson of T wharf, Boston

was here today in consultation with Superintendant Silas Harding of the Life Saving Service about the benefit fund being raised for Captain Joshia Nickerson, who lost both hands and feet here some weeks ago. They called on Captain Nickerson at the Cottage hospital, and plans were made which proved satisfactory to all concerned. The funds so far collected about \$400 will be held in trust by Captain Watson, and Captain Nickerson's wife will be installed in a house at Beverly where she can keep boarders, and make a home for her busband. As soon as she is moved to that city Captain Nickerson will be sent there.

With the remainder of the fund. and that which it is hoped will come in, artificial hands and feet will be purchased, and later Captain Nickerson will be given some easy work about T wharf.

The fund in this city is not as large as was expected would be received, but a good increase is looked for.

PASSACONAWAY INN

Will Be Under New Management This Season

W. H. Torrey has leased the Passaconaway Inn at Yorke Cliffs and that famous hotel will be conducted Pneumonia is now killing over 200 under his personal management, Harvey and Wood having given up the lease of this property as well as of the hotels Rockingham and Wentsuffering from this dread ailment and worth. Mr. Torrey is manager of these institutions are being taxed to the beautiful Back Bay hotel in Boston known as the Canterbury. He also has been previously connected with the Passaconaway under its former proprietor. Mr. Torrey is a whatever we New Yorkers may say man of wide experience in the hotel business and is well known in this

half certainly recommond and."
seing all they are represented."
Thos. Gillard, Elgin, 11b.



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the Chronicle office. PRINTING—Get estimates from the

nished Rooms, etc., can be had at

Chronicle or all kinds of work, WHIST SCORE CARDS-For sale at this office

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Manning street. Apply at 9 South

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such as is used in banks. Inquire et this office. abalate O LET-House of seven rooms, in first class repair; 5B Sheafe street.

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Oxford And Combridge Prepared To Meet

RACE TOMORROW

Favorite With Experts

FIRST CONTEST TOOK PLACE IN THE YEAR

boat race from Mortlake to Putney bridge tied this time record. between the crews of Oxford and Cambridge universities will take Oxford won for nine successive years devoted colums to the daily work of with the year 1861. the two eights, the betting is at its height and after all is said there appears to be little difference between the two boats.

The two crews commenced to practice the first week in January and entered strict training a month later. The last two weeks are by far the most important and during this period only is it possible to form definite opinions upon the respective merits of the rival crews. Both wisely decided to lose no time and to proceed Given in Peirce Hall By The "Kumat once to Putney in order to obtain as much practice as possible on the varying waters of the Thames course where the race will take place. Cam- son, A. Leon Smith, Fred W. Colebridge in the opinion of most compe man and Ralph H. Spinney, gave a tent critics, is a more powerful combination than Oxford, but they are Hall on Thursday evening. It was not so neat or so lively. It is gen- the second party given by these erally agreed that the Oxford crew of young men and those who attended this year is very much superior to the passed a most enjoyable evening. one of last year.

in many respects. The famous al number of extras at the end. crews have fought it out no less than sixty/three times, the first race have music.

ALL KINDS

ALL GRADES

FOR ALL TASTES

ing been rowed in 1829. Since 1856 the event has been pulled off regularly each year without a break. Of the otal number of races Oxford has won thirty-four while Cambridge has sen cured twenty-eight, with a sensation al dead heat in 1877.

The first race rowed in outriggers was in 1846 and was won by the Cam bridge crew by two lengths. The earlier struggles were under the most primitive conditions. In 1857 was held the first race in which either university rowed in the present style of eighths without keel. In the THE GREAT FACUSI BOAT of eighths without keel. In the same race round oars were also used for the first time. Sliding seats were used for the first time in 1873. In 1849 Oxford won the race on a fout and ten years later received another bloodless victory, the Cambridge Crack Cambridge Clew A Slight boat having sunk. Twenty minutes was beaten for the first time in 1873 when Cambridge won by three lengths in nineteen minutes, thirtysix seconds. This time stood as the best until 1891, when Oxford won by over two lengths in nineteen minutes and twenty-one seconds. (All previous records were eclipsed in 1893 when Oxford won by over one length in eighteen minutes and forty-seven London, March 15-The annual seconds. Seven years later Cam-

Beginning with the race of 1890 place tomorrow and interest in the This was a repetition of a past pergreat aquatic event is as keen as formance for it also had nine succesever. For weeks the papers have sive victories to its credit beginning

For Over Sixty Years

MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP has been used for children teathing. It sooths the child softens the gums, allays all pain, cures wind colle, and is the best remedy for Diarrhoxa Twenty five cents a bottle. Guaranteed under the food and drugs act

PLEASANT PARTY

fy" Club

The "Kumfy" Club-William Daw very pleasant dancing party in Peirce

Dancing began at eight and confin-The past history of the race be ued until twelve and there was a well tween the rival universities is unique arranged dance program, with a liber

Harold N. Hett furnished excellent

The only form of food made from wheat that is all nutriment is the soda cracker, and yet—the only soda cracker of which this is really true is Uneeda Biscuit The only soda cracker scientifically baked. The only soda cracker effectually protected. The only soda cracker ever fresh, crisp and clean. The only soda cracker good at all times. In a dust tight, moisture proof package. NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

THE THEATRICAL FOLK

"Pretty Enough to be Stolen"

rnough to be stolen."

Leigh, Blanche Holt, Helen Chom- which he wrote and composed himbaier; Beulah Hamilton, Marguerite self. De Santo, Viola Macey, Rosita Lawrence, John Mylie, W. J. McGraw, matinee next Monday, March 18. Jack Leslie, Charles Deagon, Bert Wainwright, Harry Griffith, F. W. Krafft and others.

The production comes here under the management of B. C. Whitney, Vaughan street early this (Friday)

evolved a story at once, unique, thrill ing and fascinating.

Richard Temple, as portrayed by A St. Louis critic in writing of the Mr. Olcott, is a young man of his "Isle of Spice," when it appeared period, dashing, handsome, graceful there recently at the Century Thea and wilty, living the careless existre, said: "Not since 'Mr. Blue tence of the youth of fashion. He spice, ginger, grace and pretty list under Napoleon he falls in love with Eileen O'Donnell, turns over a The principals of the cast include new leaf and proves his worthiness.

There will be a St. Patrick's day

MORE ROBIN STORIES

The Robin Club met as usual on

Scene in the Isle of Spice.

ONE TEASPOON MAKES TWO CUPS

RAINCOATS.

Don't wait until the heavy Spring rains come and you contract? a bad cold by wearing damp clothing. Buy 'it now—that Raincoat. Cheaper than sickness. Prices range from \$10.00 to \$20. Spec

ial values in the \$15.00 lines.

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ANDREW O. CASWELL, DISTRIBUTOR FOR PORTSMOUTH, N. H

CAUTION—Be sure and see that our Horse Head Trade Mark Burt Sayre, has chosen a most inter- of penitence at Christ Church this F. E. LOUGEE, 18 Daniel Street is on every bottle.

its of the audience.

The company is a large one, comprising over sixty people, and will be on view intact at Music Hall on Saturday afternoon and evening.

With Chauncey Olcott

ly half a dozen languages, but has prisoner's release under bonds of acted in French, Spanish and Italian, \$500. in addition to her mother toongue,

Good, Clean Comedy

Realizing that there is a demand or good, clean comedy from all thearegoers, this part of the production ber of clever specialties introduced cuit.—Concord Monitor. by members of the cast, who have established reputations in vaudeville, as well as in the legitimate.

Theatre

visitor, opened a fortnight's engage this country by Patrick Niland. ment at the Boston Theatre last Monday evening, in an entirely new play and production. The little is "Elleon esting epoch for his plot and has evening,

infl since its last appearance in this morning and reported the latest discity it has been improved in many covery of the bird. The president, a ways. New numbers of the whistle-well known barber, says that he has able kind have been added, the cast heard the singing of the birds in the strengthened, and effects of a very early morn, but has not as yet seen costly nature placed with it that are them. He has been advised to get so startling and picturesque that a job on the electric road, where they win the admiration and plaud the hirds are visible at night, as well as by day.

Actorney Harry F. Allen, counsel ifor Glorgino Firentino, the Italian Miss Mildred Beverly, who is re who was committed to jail on March membered for her excellent work as 11 without bail on the charge of asfoil for Mrs. Patrick Campbell in her sault on Alice Melville with Intent to production of "The Sorceress," is commit murder, petitioned Judge seen in a similar role in Chauncey Ol- Pike in the superior court today (Fricott's "Eileen Asthore." Miss Bev day), asking that Firentino be admiterly has won considerable fame as a ted to ball, claiming that the offense linguist. She not only speaks fluent was bailable. The court allowed the

THAT OR A NEW THEATRE FOR MANCHESTER

Concord folks hope that the result "As Told in the Hills," to be seen of the Keith flasco in Manchester t Music Hall, has been made an im- will be the addition of the opera portant feature. There are a numi house in that city to the Hartford cir-

Boston Manchester tomorrow, a pike used in 1798, owned by Patrick Barry, will Paid for fresh eggs Chauncey Olcott, always a welcome be carried. The pike was brought to

AT CHRIST CHURCH

Asthore", and the author, Theodore | There will be evensong and litany

OFFICERS NOMINATED

For The Annual Meeting Of The Portsmouth Country Club

The nominating committee appointed at a recent meeting of the Portsmouth Country Olub, consisting of W. W. Bennett, Gustave Peyser, John W. Emery, W. C. Walton and Dr. F. L. Benedict, have nominated the following officers to be voted on at the annual meeting of the club an April first:

President, Fred H. Ward, Vice-President, George A. Leavitt. Secretary, W. W. Bennett. Treasurer, C. W. Browster.

Directors, Gustave Peyser, John K. Rates and Thomas F. Flaungan. President Harry E. Boynton positively refused to accept the office for another year, and Secretary Mark Anthony also declined a second term. George B. Lord and Fred J. Rider,

rectors, also declined a re-election. The club's last dancing assembly will be held at Peirce Hall this evening and the annual ball will be held at Freeman Hall on Easter Monday evening. Lurvey's orchestra, of Lynn, has been engaged for the annual ball and the committee are arranging for the best affair of the

CONDUCTED SERVICES

Members of Sagamore Lodge Attend-

Master Workman C. H. Foote, Foreman Al. L. Wetherbee, Recorder beard' was here have we had such a has gone the pace and as the play C. E. Dodge, Past Master Workman fine hevy of little girls as seen in opens the lines are closing about him. A. P. Wendell, E. W. Bryant, John "The Isle of Spice.' They are all Then about to fiee the country to en- E. Milton and Frank Pike were the members of Sagamore Lodge, Ancient Order of United Workmen, who attended the funeral of Nathaniel such well known people as Leslie Mr. Olcott sings four new songs, H., Shannon today (Friday) and conducted services.

Sagamore Lodge also gave an emclatic floral piece, an anchor and shield. Mr. Shannon's former associates at the navy yard sent beautiful flowers and three were fiftyeight pinks from the family of his son, J. Byron Shannon.

AND THE CAT CAME BACK.

Rose Superior to Little Matters Like Chloroform and Burlat.

John Burroughs, the famous nature student, is never tired of ridiculing the new school of nature writers, the school that attributes a quite human intelligence to animals and insects.

"Mr. Burroughs dined with me one light," said a magazine editor of New York, "and among my guests was a young nature writer of the new

"This young man told a wonderful story about the intelligence of oysters. He said he was going to put the story in his new book. Mr. Burroughs gave a dry laugh and said: "Let me tell you about a cat. This story is quito as authentic as the other one, and it should do for your

book nicely." "The student paused impressively,

"'A Springfield couple had a cat hat age had rendered helpless, and they put it out of its misery by means of chloroform. They buried it in the garden, and planted a rosebush over its remains. The next morning a famillar scratching took them to the front door, and there was the cat waiting to be let in, with the rosehugh under its arm."

Tricks of the Grogger.

"The man is a grogger," said the food inspector. "He makes whisky

out of old barrels. "Grogging is a recognized trade in some slums. You got hold of okl whisky barrels wherein spirits have been maturing for years and you pour into these barrels boiling hot water and you wait a few days.

"The result of your waiting is that the hot water turns to whisky. The wood of the old barrels, you see, is so saturated with spirits that the hot water draws out enough to make a strong grade of red eye."

Didn't Mean to Lose Her. Dismal Old Lady-I don't suppose I shall ever want another pair, Mr.

Oleaginous Eiderly Shopman-I 'ope you'll wear out a lot more shoe leather

yet, mum. Dismal Old Lady-Ah, but I've one foot in the grave already.

Olcaginous Elderly Shopman-Most appy to sell you a single boot, mum. -Philadelphia Inquirer.

III Fortune Without Hops. Evil is the worst companion you can have in adversity, for hope never taters its dark chambers.

___ And ___

Country Butter.

Telephone 325-2.

MUSIC HALL.

Glorious Return Thursday Night, March 21st.

Seats on Sale Tuesday A. M.

Prices == 35c, 50c, who have served on the board of d! 75c, \$1.00, \$1.50.

YOU ALL REMEMBER CLANCY

The Will J. Block Amusement Company's Big, Brilliant Song Play,

Coming Thro' The Rye

Frank Lalor, Stella Mahew, and That Same Famous 80. Every Feature That So Enthralled Portsmouth - 3- Not a Detail Changed.

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And See the New Lines of Up - to - Date Footwear We Have Placed on ·Our Shelves.

Keith's Konqueror Shoe for Men, \$3.00, \$3.50 and \$4.00.

Herrick's New Shoe for Women, \$2.50, \$3.00 and \$3.50.

Konqueron Burt & Packard's Correct Shape Shoes, \$3.50 and \$4.00.

Workingmen's Solid Service Shoes from \$1,50 to



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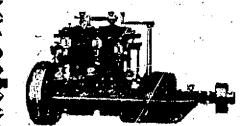
Balloons for the Children on 50c purchase and over.

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BEAT MAN AND THE FUTURE.

We read what some great person says-At least the fay be a great— Is comin' quick and straight; We think he knows it all, because He's up where folks can see;

If he thinks things are wrong we thin's They're wrong, the same as him; When he says anything is doomed We think its chance is slim; We ain't disposed to question when He talks of what's to be, Yet grent men aln't na môre iban men, The same as roll find me,

But, after all, he's just a man

The same as you and me.

They tell us what's a-comin' in A month or year or so, and things may happen by tu-night To show they didn't know; The future's toll of luck and chance That people niver see; he wised men,

The sattle as you and me, There's no use gittin' scared because Some fellow that is high Wakes up some mornin fellin bine And thinks the said is nigh,

The world's filled up with things the wise Once thought could never be; The great ones can't see what's to esuin No more than you and me, S. E. Kiser, in Chicagoodti-Cord-Hernid.

The Reconciliation of Aunt Margaret

By JOHN WICKLIFFE GRAY

BUT, Aunt, Margaret, you have never or ridden a bicycle, Millard sugcested, grasping the idea as the last spon which to make a stand in his ar-

"Millard Robkini" Miss Margaret draisntehed up in her chair and gasped cas till of words had lasted nome inlu-'tes and was growing heated. "Me! Me! vide a bicyclet - 110% dare you suggest such a thing! I wouldn't touch one of the peaky handles with a fen-fect pole. I have despised them ever since people began to run found after the things, and the women began to ride them in her of the sex. Do you suppose I would have put on bloomers, or that I would where, have perched myself astrice one of cared to look! I am surprised that you, acquiescence.

a Robkin on your father's side at least, connect my name with a bleyele. Of course I have never ridden one and never rived, and greeted him with a puzzled expect to. And now you want to spend look, our hard-earned salary to buy-" Words failed and Miss Margaret paused though he chuckled inwagily at the

diguity so far as to vide them, 'Your repaired, or new ones made, we will father before him. They had no use for outrageous!' such an outrageous affair as a bleycle." such an outrageous affair as a bleyele."

"It makes no difference. Divided

"But, Aunt Margaret, divided skirts

"It's all the same. No man ever bemint. "To do one is as bad as the ther, and the first step leads to the sec-

"Dr. Bradley says it is the hest ex-"I don't care what Dr. Bredley says," There was a silence unbroken save by he ifeling of grandfather's clock in the dlway and even that was muffled and sadened by the intervening inpestries

ng that would change your attitude. oward bleyeles?"

straight line.

Cails by night at residence, a many things, despite the bare Iwenty—From W. B. Northrop's "The Author Miller avenue, or 11 taites od Badly was manifested in all manner of 'Robinson Crusoe,' " in St. Nicholas street, will receive prompt of small ways, chicily in sceking her attention.

Telephone at office and residence.

Thus Miss Falter was not been prompt of the bare Iwenty—From W. B. Northrop's "The Author of 'Robinson Crusoe,' " in St. Nicholas Dangerous Compound.

Smokeless powder is very different from the old-fashioned black or the later. And her opinion of what Miss Internegation of the old-fashioned black or the later. heart. And her opinion of what Miss later prown cucoa powder. These lat-Culler did corresponded. Herself the ter are quick to explade, becoming

child of a by-gone day, she accorded transformed into gas almost instan-Miss Fuiler that half-timid, loving revel taneously, but the nitrocellulose comcrence that one generation may give a pound now used in our many guns later because it is "up-to-date." Miss larges much more slowly, even when Margaret was herself old-fushioned, confined. When not subjected to conand, by contrast, could admire the up- finement it may be said hardly to ex-

she annwered.

"I-I-that might be different. 1 had never thought of Myrtis on one of to the thieuse hent, "N. Y. Times, the things. She's ro pretty-" the! speaker began, mucing. She was calm wives. His readiness for battle is now now, and Millard endeavored to roudily understood.

smooth the ruffled feathers more be-

fore he left the house. He'd have to do it, he thought. It was the only way out of it. Aunt Macgaret was rich; her nephew was poor. He could afford to get a bicycle, but he couldn't afford to lose Aunt Margaret's good will. He was not merechary, for he had a great fordness for the old lady, of the sort that delights in teas-

His reflections as he passed down the street were interrupted by a gay voice that said: "Millard!"

"Myrtis! I was just thinking of you." There was a twinkle in his eye. In fact, it was there most of the time. "You must be careful with your compliments. I saw you frowningyet you were thinking of me."

"The sweetest Measures are serlous," he rejoined, and both laughed. Bay, will you go with me this afternoon?"

"I'm not in the habit of breaking en-

gagements, filli i?" "A guilty conscience," he laughed. "I didn't accuse you. Five o'clock, then? watch.

"But don't tell Aunt Margaret," he cautioned.

"Why? I'm going there now," "We've just had a little tilt, and-" 16 made a gesture that might have meant nothing, or everything,

In good weather Miss Robkin usually flove in the park at five. On this particular evening the whispering leaves told her a secret that made her heart pulse somewhat more rapidly, Myrtis, her Myrtis, and Millard were just suited to each other, and, by any means she could invent, these two must be mated.

"It's so good to ride a bleycle," exlaimed Myrtis, as she and Millard strued into the park on wheels he had rënted.

"Delightful," he returned, "And more so, when you ride with me," he commented mentally.

He scanned the road ahead full of pleasure vehicles of all kinds. Yes, alilyts. It was a shame upon every mem- seemingly an embodiment of family bride, could not be mistaken any-"Let's race!" he cried, "Pil follow

paraded myself on the public highways of a mile further on. I'll beat you in the sight of every living soul who there?" he added, gayly. She nodded

Millard had a walt of some minutes should think of such a thing-to even before him when he renched the junction of the roads. Myris finally ar-

"I met Miss Margaret driving," she said. "I don't understand. She seemed to gain breath. Millard said nothing, surprised and shocked at fluit. Made me stop, and asked me all sorts of learned to ride at gollege in the physical culture course. She made me ride And-it was funny, too-as we sepfuther never rode one, even after he arated she said as though it were to lost his money; nor did your grand- herself: 'Without bloomers! It's not so

But allss Margaret was perturbed, There was no gover of it. isven old John, the heredliary buffer of the Robkins, remarked it, and shook his head stifts were not in use when I was a girl, | solemnly when, a week later, two ob-Tther, and I would as roon do like those long wooden cases were received at the rear door of Miss Margaret's home. Unpacked, they revealed two bright new chainless bieveles, one for a man, and

"Uhnd to do E to Ecep Millard from spending his salary for one," she explained to Myrtls, Inter. "And yours is to keep the roses in your cheeks, as Dr. Bramey says.

"I hope you two will enjoy riding the things," Miss Margaret said, as she returned MyrHs' warm caress of hanks. They were still "things" to Mlas Margaret.

And Millard, with the wisdom of a man who knows only that he knows nothing of woman's fancies, having exareased his pleasure and thanks, held his peace about Miss Margaret's former attitude.

The Real Robinson Crusoe.

The novel "Robinson Crusoe" was founded on the experiences of a certain Alexander Selkirk, who resided "No," promptly and firmly responded four years on the Island of Juan Fer-Rogers, commander of the vessel which rescued Schlirk, related the story, and Defoe afterward worked it up Into the narrative now so familiar manuscript, and even of having stolen-(1) istrange had grown up between the two two," and out of the precords of the 🔼 And, queerly enough, Miss Margaret book to have built a fint house for coked up to the younger woman in himself in a suburb of London. So many things, despite the bare twenty- it must have won instant popularity.

The loss of life was due aimost wholly The miliado of Japan has albe

White Violets ADA MARIE PECK

(Corritable int, by Daily Story Pub. Co.)

THERE ere péople who can give d cozy, home-like look to the most barren apartment. Ann Kent was one of them. She could take a piece of turkey-red calico, and a length of olive cheese cloth, give it a twist and a flirt, and evolve a drapery or a picture background, which had more grave, and was more effective than a bit of choice fabrie in another person's liähds:

Miss Kent sat at a little table spread With afi Artist's butfit; and was painting an Easter card from a bunch of

"Why don't you say something?" ran on her sister, in a tone of slight vexation. "If you think 'silence is golden,' why, then, continue to keep still, for It's three now." He looked at his it is gold I want; heaps and heaps of

> Miss Kent still kept her head bent over her work, but repeated in a low volce:

" 'Whereunto is money good? Who has it not wants hardihood, Who has it has much trouble and care, Who once has had it has despair."

"That is just it!" cried Apri, " 'who once has had it has despair.' To have inherited expensive tastes from generations of moneyed ancestors, and then to be left penniless! I believe in heredly. My great-grandmother entailed upon me a liking for stiff brocades and soft faces and here my wardrobe is reduced pretty nearly to that | of a Sloux squaw—a blanket and a feather. Then, another thing, when money goes, how much goes with itsocial position, friendship, love-"

"That was not love which went," Miss Kent softly returned.

"Salomel" exclaimed her sister, with mock sternness. "Why don't you converse, as our landlady says; not sit there and hurl quotations at me. Talk those disgraceful bloomers and divided there they were. Those majestic grays, affection wares or waxes. It is affecabout the opal paling or glowing as tion, instead, that grows warm or cold when the heap of almighty dollars grows larger or smaller."

those nickel-placed nightmares and this path. It joins the road a quarier Miss Kent's face, but it did not prevent Ann from saying:

"Do you suppose Hoyt Gurnsey sould have left you without a word of explanation) if we had not lost our money? Would he have dared do it if father had lived?"

"The only thing to do," returned Miss Kent, with a note of entreaty, "is to put yesterday out of our lives. Not worry about to-morrow, but remember we have only to-day.'

"Will you get these cards done by four o'clock?" asked Ann, accepting the intimation that the past was a palnful subject. "Even before then. When you take

your constitutional, perhaps you will carry them to Morgan's for me. I hope they will sell well," she sighed. "Sure to," returned Ann, looking them over. "I like this better than any. There is so much real feeling about

it-the dead leaves and withered violets are so perfect. I do not see, hough, what it has to do with Easter except the motio on the back." Then she bustled, about the little kitchen, which adjoined, and shortly

came back with flushed cheeks, and a black mark on her dimpled chin. "Mademoiselle is served." she announced, with a low bow. "In other

words, come out to luncheon. "We are like the two old maid sisers I read about the other day," aughed Salome, cleaning her brushes, 'a crack in the floor constitutes the partition between our dining room and

Miss Kent smiled at Ann's nonsense, iving her a grateful look. "You are ill sunshine and unselfishness?

"Now, I really am all sunshine," she extered, rushing into the little studio i t few hours later, breathless with exstement and fast walking. "And you nust go to making hay at once, for who do you suppose has bought ever so many of your eards? Why, Mrs. Carson, Hoyt Gurnsey's cousin, you sexton seats us in the farthest back used to know her. Of course, she had ho idea who painted them, but just raved over them, said they were so arfistic. So you can go to work again, Salome to come leisurely, her heart full for she sets the fashion."

As Miss Kent worked, she fell into a brown study, and there was a hot hymn, and the peace of the benedicrush of blood to her cheeks. She had not thought that there was a possibilily of Gurnsey's-who was either gbroad or in a distant city-seeing the cards. Now, perhaps his cousin would send him one; and perhaps she would ask at Morgan's who painted them and stood in her father's drawing room, tell him, and he would glory in her humiliation, especially if perverse fate should lead Mrs. Carson to select the very one of all others she would not wish him to see. For, had he not said and bending his fine eyes tenderly upon to her once, when she was in a proud, wayward mood: "Salome one should kept me from you. My letters came never trifle with leve-you might upoot it and repent. Remember: 'Violeta placked, the sweetest showverses," said Salome, with a deep sigh

Will he'er make grow again," " She had the couplet so persistently n her mind one morning that she albunch of white violets—the flowers he the bitterness and doubts; the losses old men and boys, all Napoleon left in always brought her-with delicate pur- and griefs disappear with the Lenten the land in his world race for selfple veinings and pale green baves, and shadows, and our real lives begin to | glory. to-Cateness in this other, whom she plode at all. Owing to this deliberate group of a half-dozen withered leaves in one of the lower corners a shadowy day." upbraided herseft for waste of time, to say: 'Bless you, my children.' upon the structure of the Missouri, finally adding a churchly motto, and Then she made a little gesture of

putting the eard with the others,

"Where did you find this? Who painted it?" he asked, easerly. "It is

"Oh, you marplot!" c relaimed his cousin, "The very card I meant to

fer. Thank you. By the way, what

taken a room or two in some shaky brilliancy. This was the first instance tenement on an obscure street, I be- of street lighting by coal gas in Lon-

in this city and as poor as that?" exclaimed Hoyl, getting up quickly and lipsetting the tray of cards, and all else in his way.

ferently.

"Do you know what I think?" he asked, hotly. "That you are culpably negligent and heartless. You were calling acquaintances and were in the

"Don't be quixotic, Hoyt," returned his cousin, shiugging her pretty shoulders. "My time is full; I belong to everything; I haven't leisure in which to hunt up comparative strangers. Must you go? I thought you would stay to luncheon.

way downtown.

"The youngest Miss Kent brings them here. One of the Broad street Kents; her father failed in business and died shortly after, you remember."

"If more are offered for sale, lay them aside for me. They are so unusually pretty that I wish to purchase them all. Then he consulted a direc-

She was full of repressed excitement when she returned home, and for several days after; briskly announcing the afternoon before Easter, "Every one of as much as you asked. I dared to ough. spend some of the money for you; I invested in a pair of gloves at a bargain. See, they exactly match your gray gown. You know you said the other day that it was one of the cardinal sins to wear shabby gloves, and that yours were not fit to be seen."

"Where is your Easter finery?"

of flowers, "Oh, my dear, you have been most extravagant."

"Not I, mademoiselle," returned Ann. with a twinkle in her eyes, "but the

"Who do you mean by the green grocer? If it is the vegetable man, I am sure I hope you haven't accepted a costly basket of flowers from him."

'Then the milk man-"

"Then kindly remember that the age of Ann is that of discretion. Can't I have a bit of secret all my own? All I ask of you is to wear these to-morrow," and she handed a bunch of white violets to Salome, who grew pale as she took them, but controlled herself

enough to say: "They are very sweet; and it was lovely in you to think of my favorite atrocity." It was only the theft of a flowers, but we need so many thingsthe rent and coal," she sighed, putting but the circumstances of the deed ex-

ets to her as she was dressing for "Do wear them," she urged, "Now you look like a sweet saint," she declared as she fastened them in the lace at Salome's throat, for with them a feeling of screnity came to Miss Kent, She even talked hopefully of their fu-

sunshine. "You are very uplifting to-day!" exlaimed Ann. "I did feel bitter, Everyone else in Easter finery, and we trudging along in our out-of-date dresses. But now, I'll not grumble even if the

charity pew." making some trivial excuse, leaving of the precious premises of the preacher, the sweet cadences of the closing

fade away, and when in this seftened mood she entered their little sitting fourth toss the kulfe came down and room and found herself face to face with Gurnsey, it was as if they again and neither time nor sorrow had come between them. .

ing her delicate hand in a firm clasp. her flushed face, "that indifference has back; my inquiries were in vain." "Then you did not know of our re-

fondly chose to call another edition of decomposition of the powder in the and biossoms. Then she carefully let- in, between smiles and tears. "I beg anclosed gun and in the handling- tered the little sentiment, and as it your humble parden, but I couldn't had no especial connection with Easter, keep out another moment. I am dying then, "See here," said the official test

mock solemally, and disappeared, Hoyt Gurnsey, lounging in Mrs. Car- while the lovers sat in the glad stillson's luxurious morning room, had ness of the lister afterneen, and bepicked up that very eard and was look. gan the new life, as old as the world ing this point the official was refi-

GAS AND ITS CENTENARY,

Illuminant Was First Looked Upon with Much Alarm.

Gas, as a practical illuminant, passed its century mark on January 28. On that day in 1807 there was in London "a now and singular spectacle," "the whole range of Pall Mall, from St. James' to Cockspur street, was lighted up by means of lamps fed with don, or in any other city. The merit of the enterprise is due to Winsor, a German company-promoting expert, who was especially interested in the duestion of economic fuel. His pamphlets, however, contained so much extravagant fanaticism and quackery | go. that they retarded rather than furthered his schemes, which met with an extraordinary amount of opposi-

tion, even from enlightened people. Sir Walter Scott wrote that there was a madman proposing to light London with smoke. Awful consequences were predicted. The gas would polson the air and blow up the inhabitants; it was explosive, dangerous, offensive and unmanageable; the pipes conveying it would be hot and ant to produce conflagrations. The lamplighters to a man opposed the new mode of street lighting, and it is curious to notide the great hesitation as to its possibility expressed in contemporary scientific and popular literature.

When a chartered company was at length formed in 1810, the shareholders were pitied as idiots; and David Pollock, for 30 years its governor, received some extraordinary answers in doggerel rhyme from otherwise sober and staid individuals whom he had asked to take shares

MAN OF STRANGE CHARACTER.

First Duke of Marlborough Well Called Human Enigma.

Herbert Paul, in his book on Queen Anno of England, paints a new picyour cards are sold, and at just twice | tune of the great duke of Maribor-

He was not truthful. He was not straightforward. He was not honest. In his love of money and his capacity for hoarding it he rivaled those wretched misers who have done no more than contemplate their gains. And yet, such are the strange freaks in which nature indulges, this mean and selfish intreaguer was endowed with perfect courage, with an irresistible charm of manner, with a temper which even his wife failed to disturb, with a brain that no sophistry could obscure, and with a military genius before which criticism is humbly long time and I know something that

He was treacherous even in a reacherous age. Wholly devold of rolled out. Now they don't wear them cruelty, and by nature humane, he is that way. A blacksmith always turns said never to have sacrificed an un- his sleeves in so the flying sparks necessary life. He used his fellowcreatures for his own purposes, and when he had no further use for them he forgot their existence. He made his plans and carried them out with twirling his mustache and looking the absolute efficiency of sheer intel- quizzical until she was in a tearing ligence and the serene implacability of temper.

An Old-Time Playful Prisoner. The centenary has been noted recently in London; of what the Annual Register called "a most unparallelled pocket handkerchief from a pocket; plain the vehemence of this denunciation. Four men were on their trial for assaulting a man in his house at Ponder's End, putting him in fear and stealing from him; and one of them relieved the tedium of the trial, which lasted eight hours, by picking the pocket of one of the turnkeys as he presence of mind to order the restoration of the handkerchief, and the prisoner obeyed, "with the most careless indifference," but the court, we read, "were horror-struck." Justice, however, pulled itself together sufficiently to sentence all four men to death.

He Lost His Nose. A hutcher in New Orleans sent his apprentice boy with two knives to be sharpened. After a keen edge had been placed on them, the boy started back for the shop. On the way he began tossing one of the knives in the air, the same as he had seen a juggler. do. He didn't prove to be much of a juggier, however. After the third or cut his nose off as slick as you piease, and he was rushed to a hospital. They are going to make him a nose of wax to replace the one he lost, but he will have to he very careful how he lets other folia pall it.

Modern France.

One must go through the provinces of France to find her mon and understand the source of her past power, Those we meet with daily are a fluo, manly-looking lot of fellows-bright eyes and erect, sturdy figures, nothing effeminate about them, in all ways. superior to the men of the towns, who most unconsciously sketched in a me the right to care for you. Let all would seem to be descended from the

> tily, "you fellows must think we have accidents for your henefit," "Perbans you wealdn't mind telling me whose benefit yest do have them for " day."

Information Held Back.

There had been a fatal railroad acci-

TEST OF THE GIRL'S LOVE

Her Sweetheart Wins, but Admits He Took a Long Chance.

"I couldn't feel sure," said he to his chum, "that she really cared for me, so I wrote myself this telegram: 'Will you go as accountant for tea firm in China at salary of \$50 per week? Start Thursday. Answer at once.' I signed the name of a fictitious firm and showed her the telegram as soon as I got to her house that night.

"What do you think about it?" she asked.

"'I'd go if it wasn't for you,' I re-

wailed. 'Don't go and leave me all alone. What would I do-what would do without you?"

grand thing to have a girl to care for

together.'" The young man grinned, "By Jove, hadn't thought of that," he admitted. Wouldn't I have been in a fix, though,

Woman's Homely Art Criticism Based on Knowledge.

that illuminated the whole room.

The woman came to the canvas

with several younger women, apparently her children. They all stood with rapt attention before the work of art, contemplating the light effects and the beautiful shadows. One of the younger women asked of the elderly one what she thought of the picture. "Well, it's all right but the sleeves," she replied. "I lived in the country a

pleture that his aunt had conjured up questions. I thought she knew I from lits negative suggestion. "Myriis Fuller never rode a bicycle," Miss Margaret continued. "She was up and down a little-sort of paradeton well brought up for that, and she to see how I looked. Somehow, I for-Las my opinion of the man who loses his got to tell her that you were with me,

"But Aunt Margaret, bleyeles were not in use when father was young

horrid women on the stage as to wear one of them."

redn't be worn. Anyway, I wouldn't the other for a woman. '----' me a drunkard If he did not take his est drink," continued Miss Morgaret, r womanly wise missing the point of be argument altogether to carry her

tad heavy carpets. Then Millard querica: "Say, Aunt Margaret, is there norh-

is old buly. Her cather thin lips set in juandez in the Pacific ocean. Capt. "Not even Myrtis?" queried Millard, s attitude and expression a veritable. estion mark. Perhaps his beart hest. entra stroke or two also. This was to all. It was for this reason that able to be volcanic ground, he knew, Defor was accused of piffering the at hold tactics must be employed. For yrtis Fuller, though not a blood rela- many letters belonging to Scikirk. Daon, was the apple of Miss Margaret's foe is said to have made a snug forye. A friendship as strong as it was tune from the sale of "Robinson Cru-

her younger self. There was both perplexity and hest-from below the turret, there was little fation in Miss Margaret's voice when or no rending effect of the explosive

send to you. I found them all at Morgan's. Yes it is edd " "This is just the child I would pre-

became of the Ken's? I asked a half- according to the account of a visitor, tložen timės in my letters, but you never answered." "I really don't know," she carelessly returned, dropping a bit of scented wax gas instead of cotton and oil, and coron a dainty envelope. "They have tainly in a style of much superlor

"Do you mean to say that they are

"People say so," she replied, incif-

same set; why in the name of common Christianity, even if not crose friends, shouldn' you have seen if you could not be of service to those girls, deprived of fortune and friends at one stroke?"

Gurnsey took in Morgan's on his

"Who painted these?" he asked, as he bought the remaining cards.

tory, and, going out, met Ann Kent.

"Here," answered Ann, promptly putting a fingertip on each rosy check. "Beauty unadorned, you know; and here," she added, bringing in a bashet

green grocer'

"Please be serious," interrupted Miss

the violets in a little vase on the table. In the morning Ann brought the vio-

ture as they walked along in the bright

After service she hastened home,

The trials of the past year seemed to

"Do not think," he engerly said, hold-

of ralief, "Do you think I would have remained away, had I known?" he reproachfully exclaimed. "Dearest, give-

said I. "She mused a little while. "'Do you want to go?' she asked

"'If it wasn't for you I'd want to

"Then she said in a faint voice:

you so much as that. I know that this girl loves me truly." "If I had been the girl," said the young man's listener, "I should have said, 'Accept the offer and we'll be

if she had said that?"

SAW MISTAKE IN PICTURE.

An aged woman was standing before a beautiful picture of a blacksmith in a local department store. The picture was a remarkable painting, and had evoked so much praise that hundreds of visitors thronged around it. The figure was that of a village blacksmith standing at his forge, which was blazing with a light

the painter with all his knowin' didn't know. That blacksmith's sleeves are

won't catch."—Indianapolis News. Retreating in Good Order.

She had refused him, and he stood

she demanded, stamping her foot.

flamed, angrily.

"Well, I am wondering," he said. slowly, "whom you are going to marry, since you won't marry me. "It's none of your business!" she

"Oh, yes, it is," he drawled. "At

any rate, I'm interested. I shouldn't

like you to marry a fellow I didn't think well of, you know, since I came near marrying you myself." It seemed to her that she should faint with indignation. "You never came near marrying me," she at length managed to gasp.

"I didn't think even of marrying you, stood in the dock. An official had the and as to whom I do marry, you have nothing to do with it. I shall marry anybody I please!" "That's just it," he returned, thoughtfully; "suppose you don't please any-

body?" Then there was nothing left to her but raving hysteries.-Tit-Bits.

Elephant Lives 100 Years.

Many animals live to a great age, while others die soon after birth. Comparative ages of different animals show that the elephant lives 100 years or more; the thinoceres 20, camel 100. lion 20 to 70, tigers, leopards, jaguars and hyenas, in confinement, about 25 years, beaver 50 years, deer 20, wolf 20, fox 14 to 16, Hamas 15, chamois 25, monkeys and baboons 16 to 18, hare 8, squirrel 7, rabbit 7, swine 25, stag 50, horse 30, ass 30, sheep 10, cow 20,

It annoyed him to lose a game of cards. A recent blographer says of his old age: "The family were trained to let him win if they could without his noticing their mancuver, and they would recken up the sums to the smallest amount. 'It is really wonderful that I have won in spite of my bad play, he remarked once, rather suspictously, but he abided by the result,"--Exchange.

ox 30, swans, parrots and ravens 200, eagle 100, geese 80, hens and pigeons 10 to 16, hawks 36 to 40, cranes 24. blackbirds 10 to 12, peacock 20, pelican 40 to 50, thrush 8 to 10, wren 2 to 3, nightingale 15, blackcap 15, linnet 14 to 23, carp 70 to 150, pike 30 to 40, salmon 16, codfish 14 to 17, cel 10, crocodile 100, whale, estimated, 1,600. Von Moltke a Hard Loser. Count von Moltke, Germany's great field marshal, never lost a battle and

resolved the reperter. But even touch is "Must be girl children, aren't they?"

Probably. "I saw a picture of a group of childreu who will be rulers of men some

"'I don't know what to think,"

"'Do whatever you think best.'

"She sat still, looking at the fire. Then of a sudden she began to cry. "'Oh, don't go! don't go!' she

"So I told her I wouldn't go. It is a

married at once and start for China

Winter Arrangement-In Effect Oct. 8, 1905

Trains Leave Portsmouth

For Boston-3.25, 6.30, 7.20, 8.15, For Eliot, Dover and South Berwick-10.53 a. m., 2.21, 5.00, 6.22, 7.43 p. m. Sunday, 3.25, 8.00 a. m., 2.21, 5.00 p. m.

For Portland-9.55, 10.45 a. m., 2.55, *5.22, 8.45, 11.35 p. m. Sunday *9.55, 10.45 a. m., 8.45, 11.35 n m

For Wells Beach-9.55 a. m., 2.55, *5.22 p. m. Sunday, *9.55 a. m. For Old Orchard-9.55 a. m., 2.55. *5.22 p. m. Sunday, *9.55 a. m. For North Conway-9.55 a. m., 2.55

For Somersworth-*4'50, *9.45, 9.55 n. m., 2.55, *5.22, 5.36 r. m. For Rochester-*4.50, *9.44, 9.55 a. m., 2.50, 2.55, *5.22, 5.30 p. m. For Dover-4.50, 9.45, 12.15 a. m., ' 2.50, 5.22, 8.47 p. m. Sunday.

9.55, 10.48 a. m., 8.47 p. m. For North Hampton and Hampton-6.20, 7.20, 8.15, 10.53 a. m., 5.00 p. m. Sunday, 8.00 a. m., 5.00 p.

m., 5.00 p. m. Sunday 8.00 a. m., 5.00 p. m.

Trains for Portsmouth ;

I cave Boston-7.30, 9.00, 10.10 a. in., 1.00, 3.20, 4.45, 6.00, 7.00. For Dover, Ellot and Portsmouth-10.00 p. m. Sunday 8.20, 9.00 a. m., 6.30, 7.00, 10.00 p. m.

Leave Portland-1.30, 9.00 a. m., 12.45, 5.00, 6.20 p. m. Sunday, | For York-8.00 a. m., and every two . 30 a. m., 12.45 p. m.

Leave Old Orchard-9.09 a. m., 12.48, *3.52 p. m. Sanday, 6.06 p.m.

Leave North Conway-7.38 a. m.. С.23 р. т.

Leave Rochester-7.20, 9.47 a. m., 3.52, 5.23 p. m. Leave Somersworth-6.35, 7.23

10-00, *10.08 a. m., 4.05, 5.35 p. m. Sunday, 7.15 a. m.

Leave Dover-6.50, 10.24 a. m., 1.40, For Portsmouth, via Rosemary and 4.30, 6.30, 9.20 p. m. Sunday, 7.30 a, m., 9.20 p. m.

Leave Hampton-9.22, 11.50 a. m., 2.24, 4.59, 6.16, 7.26 p. m. San day, 10.06 a. m., 7.59 p. m.

veave North Hampton-9.28, 11.55 a. m., 2.30, 5.05, 6.21, 7.31 p. m. Sunday, 10.12 a. m., 8.05 p. m.

Leave Greenland-9.35 a. m., 12.01, 2.36, 5.11, 6.27 p. m. Sunday, 10.18 a. m., 8.10 p. m.

SOUTHERN DIVISION

Portsmouth Branch

Trains leave the following statious for Manchester, Concord and Intermediate stations: . j 🐠 Portsmouth-8,30 a. m., 12,40, 5,25

p. m. Oreenland Village-8.39 a. m., 12.48, 5.33 p. m.

Rockingham Junction-9.05 a. m., 1.02, 5.58 p. m.

Epping-9.20 a. m., 1.16, 6.14 p. m. Raymond-9.31 a. m., 1.27, 6.25 p.

Returning leave, Concord-7.46, 10.25 a. m., 3.30 p.

Raymond-9.08, 11.48 a. m., 5.02 p.

Epping-9.20 a. m., 12.00 m., 6.15

Rockingham Junction-9.47 c. m. 12.16, 5.55p . m.

Breenland Village-10.01 a. m., 12.2S, 6.08 p. m

Junction for Exeter, Haverbill, Lawrence and Boston. Trains connect at Manchester and Concord for Plymouth, Woodsville, Larcaster, St. Johnsbury, Newport, Vt., Montreal and the west.

*Vio Dover and Western Division.

ets Sold and Baggage Checked to all Points in the United States and Cana-

C. M. BURT, G. P. A.

Actual increase 2,458,581 for twelve months ending Dec. 31st. 1906. This is the record of the

7-20-4

10c Cigar

Thirty-two years New England's Cavorite.

R. G. SULLIVAN MR. Manchester, N H.

MARKANIAN M

ATLANTIC SHORE LINE BY.

(Western Division)

la effect Sept. 17, 1906. Subject to change without notice. Unavoidable delays excepted.

Subject to change and correction Forry leaves Portamouth, connectwithout notice. ing with cars:

6 55 a. m., and hourly until 9.55 Leave Portsmouth (Market Square) p m. Sundays-First trip at 7.56 8. m.

For Kittery and Kittery Point-6.25, 6.55 a. m., and half hourly until 10.55 p. m. Sundays-First trip at 7.55 a m

For York Village, York Harbor and York Beach, via P. K. & Y. Dlv .-6.55 a. m., and every two hours un-21 4.55 p. m. Sundays-First trip at 8.55 a. m.

For York Village, York Harbor and York Beach, via Eliot and Rosemary-7.55 a. m., and every two hours until 9.55 p. m. Sundays-First trip at 7.55 a. m.

Cars It "ve Dover :

a m.

For York heach-8.05 a. m., and every two hows until 10.05 p. m. Sundays-First trip at \$.05 a. m. For Portsmouth, Eliot and Kittery-6.05 a. m., and hourly until 10.05 p. m. Sundays-First trip at 8.05

For Greenland-7.20, 8.15, 10.53 a. For Salmon Falls Bridge, South Berwick-6.30 a. m., and hourly until 10.30 p. m. Sundays-First trip at 8.30 a. m.

Leave Salmon Falls Bridge, South Berwick:

6.00 a. m., and hourly until 10.00 p. m. Sundays-First trip at 8.00 a. m.

hours until 10.00 p. m. Sundays-First trip at 8.00 a. m.

Leave York Beach: For Dover and Salmon Falls Bridge, South Berwick-7.30, 9.30 a. m. and every two hours until 9.30 p. m. Bundays-First trip at 9,30 a.

111 For Portsmouth, via P. K. & Y. Div. -5.45, 6.30, 8.30 a. m., and every two hours until 4.30 p. m. Sundays-First trip at 8,30 a, m,

Eliot-7.30, 9.30 a. m., and every two hours until 9.30 p. m. Sun days-First trip at 9.30 a. m. Leave Sea Point:

For Portsmouth-6.00 a. m., and half hourly uptil 10.30 p. m. Sundays-First trip at 7.50 a. m.

Leave Rosemary Cottage:

For Portsmouth and Kittery-6.00 6.30, 7.30 a. m., and hourly until 10.30 p., m. Sundays-First trip at

Close connections can be made between Dover and York Beach via El lot, Kittery and Kittery Point. W. G. MELOON, Gen. Mgr.

Tel. Call-11-2 Portsmouth.

U. S. NAVY YARD FERRY TIME TABLE

October 1 Until March 31

Leaves Navy Yard-8, 20, 8,40, 9,15, 10.00, 10.20, 11.15, 11.45 a. m.; 1.35, 2.00, 3.00, 4.00, 4.35, 5.00. 1.50, *7.45 p. m. Sandays, 10.00, 10.15 a. m.; 12.15, 12.35 p. m. Holidays, 9.30, 10.35, 11.30 a. m.

Leaves Portsmouth-8.30, 8.50, 9.30, 10.15, 11.00, 11.30 a, m; 12.15, 1:45, 2.30, 3.30, 4.23, 4.45, 5.30, 6.00, *10.00 p. m. Sundays, 10.07 a. m.; 12.05, 12.25, 12.45 p. m. Holidays, 10.00, 11.00 a, m.; 12.00

*Wednesdays and Saturdays. . C. F. REES.

Captain, U.S. N. Captain of the Yard W. W. MEAD, Approved: '

LONDRES Has No Equal.

Cemetery Lots

DONE,

With increased facinities, the subscriber is again prepared to take charge of and seep in order such lots in any of the consteries of the fity as may be intracted to had seep in order such lots in any of the consteries of the fity as may be intracted to had seep in order such lots in any of the consteries of the fity as may be intracted to had seep in order such lots in any of the consteries of the fity as may be intracted to had seep in order such lots in any of the consteries of the fity as may be intracted to had seep in order such lots in a very lot in the fity and indices. On addition to the terminal of money in the city at the same had fit is the fit sale; the fact man and fit is said in special order.

Centerly lots for sale; the fact mand few order of the fit is the residence of the fit is the residence.

Centerly lots for sale; the fact mand few order of the fit is the residence of the fit is the residence of the fit is the residence.

e will do turning and ground in the horthotice.
Connetery lots for sale; also facin and Tort.
Orders left at his residence, corner of Elchards Avenue and South Street, or by Inail, of with Oliver W. Ham, ill Market Street, will in

M. J. GRIFFIN.

PORTSMOUTH ELECTRIC RAILWAY Winter Arrangem t-in Effect Mon-

Main Line-Outward

for North Hampton *6.15 a. m.

For Lang's Corner, Cable Road, Rye

Beach, Little Boars Head and North

Beach (E. H. & A. Junction) at

*7.05 a. m., and hourly until 9 05

p. m. For Cable Road only at

**5.30 a. m., *6.45 a. m., 110.05

p. m. Sunday only, for North

Hampton, 7:35 a. m. Sunday only,

for Sagamore Hull 10.05 a. m. On

Theatre Nights ||10.05 p. m. car

waits until close of performance.

Cars leaving 10.05 a. m., 1.05 p.

m., 3.05, 4.05, 5.05, 7.05, 8.05 and

9.05 p. m. make connection for

Main Line-Inward

Leave North Beach (E. H. & A. June-

tion) at *8.05 a. m., and hourly un-

til 10.05 p. m. Leave Cable Road

**6.10 a. m., *7.30 a. m. and

*10.40 p. m. Surday only, leave

Sagainore Hill for Market Square

Plains Loop

**6.35 a. m., **7.05 a. m., and

half hourly until *10.35 p. m. and

x11:05 p. m. Via Middle Street on

Last cars each night run to car

Christian Shore Loop

Via Islington Street and Via Market

Street-Leave Markot Square at

**6.35 a. m., **7:05 a. m., and half

bourly until *10.35 p. m. and

Running stime from Market Square

to B. & M. Station via Islington

street, 16 minutes; via Market street,

4 minutes. Last cars each night run

North Hampton Line-Weekdays

Leave Cable Road 7.00 a. m., 8.00.

9.00, 10.30, 11.30 a. m., 3.00 p.

m., 5.45, 7.05 p. m., connecting

with 7.41 a. m., 8.30, 11 19, a. m.,

2.35 and 5.12 p. L rains for Bos-

eave North Hampton Station for Lit-

tle Boars Head, Rye Beach and Ca-

ble Road at 7.30 a. m., 8.30, 9.30

xx11.00 a. m., 2.20 p. m., xx5.05

and 6.25 p. m., connecting with

9.48 а. та., 11.55 п. т., 2.30 р.

m., 5.05 and 6.21 trains from Bos

Leave North Hampton Station for Lit-

tle Boars Head only xx11.55 a. m.

xx1.00 p. m., 2 °0, 3,40, xx1.00.

4.32, 7.35, xx8 00, xx9.00 and

xx10.00 p. m. Car leaving North

Hampton, 4.22 p. m. connects at

Hampton Station at 12.50 p. m..

Sundays

Leave Taitle Boars Head at 8,50 a.

Station for Little Boars Head only

p. m. All trips on Sundays connect

with Main Line cars at Little Boars

Runs to Little Boars Head Satur

xxMake close connections for Ports

Block, Portsmouth. Telephone, 233.

PORTSMOUTH AND EXETER ELEC-

TRIC RAILROAD TIME TABLE

lars leave Exeter, Boston and Maine

station, for Portsmouth-5, 45, 7, 45,

*8.45, 9.45, 11.45 a. m., 1.45, 3.45,

5.45, 6.45, 7.45, 9.45, *11.45 μ. m.

lars leave Market square, Ports-

7.35, 8.35, 10.35 a. m., 12.35, 2.35.

4.25, 5.05, 6.35, 8.35, to 35 p. m.

Sunday cars start two hours later

and run the same as on week days

except the 7.35 a. m., and 5.05 n.

m, trips, which are cancelled for

to Thes. G. Lester,

*To Stratliam only,

C. M. BURT, Cen'l Pass. Agt.

WINSLOW T. PERKINS, Supt

m, and hourly until 9,50 p, m.

8.50 and 9.50 p. m.

Omitted Sundays.

xSaturdays only.

**Omitted · Holidays.

ly at 10:35 p. m. Sundays.

North Hampton.

at 10.23 a. m.

barn only.

x11.05 p. m.

to car barn only.

ton.

Head.

days only.

mouth.

that day.

The Manager day, Sept. 17, 1907 Domesticated

> By BELLE MANIATES The last

(Copyright, 1905, by Daily Story Pub. Cd.) THE Union Wheel company wert building new offices in front of the factory. During the process of erection an unoccupied dwelling house was rented and the manager, the eashier, draughtsman and Mae Neilson, a stenographer, recently added to, the payroll of the company, were in stalled therein The latter decived much amusement

from the novelty of pursuing onless duties amid such domestic surroundliigs. She insisted on referring to the fooms by their original names, and the other employes soon followed suit. After a few days it did not cause laughter to hear that the draughter man was in the kitchen, the eashier, in the parlor, and the bookkeeper in the hall. The dining room was reserved for the manager, who was absent from the city when the offices were moved.

Mae Neilzon was assigned to the pantry, an unusually large one with a window looking on a flower garden. The shelves made convenient receptacles for office supplies.

When John Alberts, the manager returned from his trip he immediately asked the bookkeeper where the ste-Via Middle Street and Via Islington nographer was. Street-Leave Market Square at

"She is in the kitchen," replied tha bookkeeper, abstractedly,

"Where?" asked the astonished manager. Then suddenly comprebending the plan of the house, he grinned and passed on to the inst room, where he found his stenographer engaged in making a crock of lemonade. For, on the first warm day, she had organized a lemonade fund box and contributions thereto

had been generous. She looked up expecting to see the cashier, but when she saw the "unapproachable boss," as the bookkeepet called him, she was covered with mo mentary confusion. As for Alberts himself, he had searcely glauced at the new stonographer before. ' During the few times be had dictated letters to her he had not been conscious of what menner of woman might be bending over the notes, and at the close of the dictation he had always quickly walked away. Now he critically scanned the dark, curling lathes, the delicate skin, the scarlet lips and the beautiful eyes.

"Would you not like 'n glass of lemonade?" she akked, courthously, recovering her self-possession.

He would. It was a very warm day and he was thirsty. "I know its out of hours," he said,

after finishing a record glass of the refreshing drink "but could you take a letter now, Miss-" He failed to recall her name. "Certainly," she replied. "Come

late the pantry, and she led the way Little wrinkles of mirth crept into the corners of his even

"So, you work in the paniry! I'll Little Boars Head for Ryc Beacl. sit here in the window," he said, as and Cable Road until October 7, he looked about or a chair. He mechanically distated the letter

cave Little Boars Head for North while he kept his eyes and attention. riveted on the gorden-crowned head so 1.50, 2.10, 3.50, 4.20, 4.56, 7.50, daintily peised over the book. At hel of spring blossoms on her deak caught his eye and he found himself wondering whether the bookkeeper or cashier bad presented them. Returning-Leave North Hampton

The manager came down early to the office the next morning, but his stenographer was already there; held 9.03 a. m., and hourly until 10.09 saw her gloves and parasol in the pantry. He went into the kitchen and, chancing to look out of the window, saw her bending over a flowerbed, loosening the earth and removing cured now?" weeds. He was quickly at her side, t "Let me do chat," he said, taking

the trowel from her. "Do you engage In this kind of worl ofter?" "Ever since we came over here. discovered these Howerbeds and it reemed a pity not to take care of

City Office: Room 5 Congress them.' "There!" be said, presently rising, This is the first field work I've done in years. You have gathered quite a bouquet, I see." "Yes; I have had one every morn-

ing since we've been here." "Did the flowers on your deak yesterday come from these beds?"

"Yes," she replied, surprised at the anestion. While the manager was opening his

mail it suddenly occurred to him that he would like to know his stenographer's name. In a few moments mouth, connecting with cars at Campbell, the cashier, went into the Portsmouth Plains for Exeter-6,35, | pantry. "Mag," he avid, "here are the en-

clorures for the Dixon letter." The manager seewled his displeas-

men, especially men whom she met in business, call her by her first name? Presently he took his letters and went to her desk. He did not sit on | the window this time. "What do people call you when they

don't know you well enough to call | you by your first name?" he asked, sarcastically. She looked up at him in surprise, a transparent pink coming into her

cheeks at his caustic tones. "My name is Mae Nellson," she said, quietly, opening her note book and placing her penell on the first red line, awaiting his dictation. He felt rehirked. He dictated as fast as

he could, hoping to derive some satisfaction from confusing her, but there was not a tongue in the establishment too nimble for the supple fingers of Marble and Granite Dealer, Succession While she buslly clicked off the let celestial, NO. 2 WATER STREET. ters the manager was accusing him-

self of injustice. It was not his place to prescribe ethics for the office force Most likely she was engaged to Camp bell. He noticed during the forenoon that the other employes called her Miss Nellson in tones most respectful When the 12 o'clock whistle blew Miss Neilson did not leave with the others. The manager paitsed on his way out A stidden summer shower was failing and he had no umbreila. He returned to took for one.

"Don't you go to dinner, Miss Neil-50n ?"

"No; I live so far from here, and ! dislike the crowded restaurants. bring my luncheon.'

"Well, I don't know but what I will have to telephone for mine. I can't find an umbrella."

Miss Neilson hesitated. "My mother always puts twice as niuch in my basket as I can eat. It I am making coffee-

"That sounds very inviting," he raplied, and if you are sure you have endugh to divide, I will necept your

Mae was soon setting forth a tunchcome From the cupodard she prodirect an alcohol coffee lamp and while the coffee and steam were engaged in a vapory struggle she brought forth a little typewriting luncheon basket-lettuce sandwiches, deviled eggs, cottage cheese, olives cupbeard she also fetched sait, pepper, sugar and dishes-from the water cooler a bottle of cream,

The manager looked on with amazement and admiration at these little housewifely acts. "I didn't know the office afforded

such capabilities," he exclaimed,

She laughed blithely. "Of course I couldn't expect to live so luxuriously in a regular office, but In this house with all its conveniences for keeping dishes and things it seemed possible and pleasant."

When the coffee was made they sat down to a cozy little meal. "I never felt so domestic before,"

he averred. Having boarded at a hotel the greater part of his life, with his midday meal snatched from a nearby rall way station eating room, this dainty little luncheon seemed to him most palatable and digestible.

"I bayen'i oaten such doughnuts since I was a boy," he exclaimed. "Now, see here, Mlss Neilson, why couldn't we do this every noon? I'll keep the larder thera well supplied,"

Could this be the grim manager? She assured him he was perfectly welcome to her hospitality, and there followed a week of dainty little luncheons. In business hours she did not presume upon their moon-time (admacy, but was as professional as here tofore. One day Alberts sat meditating an invitation to Man to attend the theater that evening, he heard the cashier rav: -

"Don't forget, Mae, that this is the ulght we take in the theater." "As if I could forget!" she replied.

with a happy Ritle laugh. The manager was particularly disagreeable during the rost of the day. The next morning Campbell came to

"Mr. Alberts," he asked, "may I be out for an hour? I wnot to go to the train to meet my wife."

His wife! And she went to the theater with a married man! He gave rose to leave the room a little bunch; the permission in his curtest tones, Just before noon he stapped to Mins Nellson's door and said, coldly:

"I lunch down town to-day," He saw a hart look come into her beautiful eyes, but he stalked owny to tough beefstrak and muddy coffee.

That afternoon Muc's fingers fairly New over the typowriter. At half after four she came to the manager's desk "Mr. Alberts, my lottern are all copied and mailed. May I be on-

"Yes," he replied, shortly, wonder ing grimly if she might be going to mret--a husband--perhaps. She planed on her hat, took no her gloves, purce and parasol and then

came to the telephone, which was in the dining-room. "604, please. Is this Mrs. Campbell's residence? Why, Alice, I didn't recognize your voice--so long since I

have beard it. How are you? Had a good time? Yes. I am coming right up new. Got off early to-day," As she passed his dock the manager

couldn't resist saying with a sneer: "Are you a friend of Mrs. Campbell's?' "She 's my slater," she replied in

suprised tones. She passed out the door and the manager's desk closed with a quick hang. He caught his hat and overtook her a short way from the office. "Mayn't I go with you?" he asked,

ការកាស់[ក Her eyes brightened in unmistakeable pleasure and the little wave of ure. Was she the kind of girl to let pink swept deliciously over her winsome face.

"Yes," she said, softly.

Last Longer,

"I," remarked the younger politician proudly, "have had 30 hables named after me. It will be a long time before inv name is forgotten." "It will be a longer time before mine

is," retoricd the second politician, "I if I am any judge of tobacco."-Cincinnati Times-Star.

Not So Much of a Change. Canada, wishing to give a Chinaman whom it exported to the United States a change of climate, put blue in a refrigerator car. The comparative mildness the young stenographer to follow. Louisville Herald, proved fatal to the of the latter atmosphere, remarks the

AS BY A **NARROW CHANCE**

by NTHEL M. COULSON (Copyright, 1804, by Dater Story Pub. Ca.)

THE two men, oddly edough, delivered each his uillinatum on the same

"Alice," said Jim Benson, accretting the woman he had loved silently tor 10; for my aliswer, and I won't take no. I'm homewater ter "the firm," as Laura coming to see you hearn to-merrow merrily called their association, she had morning, and if you haven't told Miss Laura that you're going to marry me, I w111."

"It isn't as if you didn't love me." he continued, taling advantage of the suryou would like some sandwickes-and prise and amaximent that held her epocealess. "You do love me, dear, and you know it, and you know that I know for years. I've never dored cay this be- creased happiness because of the unfore, but you'd have let me ask you the inaylic said yes to it years ago if it placed both beyond the need of financial hadn't been for your sister Laura. Now, It's worse than isolish for us to do without or wait for our happiness any longer just because she objects to my persontable, and covering it with a couple of al appearance and family. I'm not handnapkins, laid out the contents of her some, I admit, and I know I con't show but then-l'm not asking her to marry and ougared doughnuts. From the me. And you'll forgive me all the shortconlings I can't help, I know. You'never did mind appearances as much as Miss Laura. I've the greatest possible respect for your eleter, dear," as Alice Bushed. hotly and regarded him with dawning indignation; "I think she's a worderful woman, and I love her for the care che's tried to take of you. But she coesn't really need or desire to ciaim your entire life, Alice-and I do!"

It was the longest specch IIm Benson had ever made, and it left him breathless. He looked at the woman before him for a long moment of tense silence, as she] eyes soft and alluring. Then, succept, he enught her close to him, and I issed her cheek.

Then, with a murmired reminder of "to-morrow morning." he was rone. "Well, you miserable lalot!" h

apostrophized blusself on the way back to his hotel, "there's a hard job over Table of wars and battles! San Juan was nothing to it. I'd rather face a whole army of Fflipines than do that again Dut-after to-morrow morning--"

And he lost himself in happy dreams.

- Baid Arthur Huntley, addressing his nervous Image in the mirror:

"You're a wretched coward, mon, but con'll do it this evening! It's now or never, and it mustn't be the latter. Thin! of your foolish, cowordly walting! Thin! of how it would seem to have rome brayer man scenre her, and never 110% what might have happened if you's placked up courage to ask her areti. A it is-who knows what she thinle o your waiting, even If the has caused it

And if she should say no--" But he utterly refused to cousieer a possibility so dire and dreadful. Like without the long-held dream of son c duhaving Lours Sterrelt for wife wonly be searchly worth Hylog. He felt that the question he had for three year lacked courage to ask in face of her at termined opposition could be postpore no longer. A groundless rumor in regord to her tackt encouragement of another man had filled him with fefebre ings. Yes, certainly, he must speak

Three Hes, five collars, much time, are unlimited effort at last turbul blin ou sufficiently neat and immaculate to see! her presence. Once in it, he was shy and embarrassed as she had reverseen bin-Her woman's intuition fold her that th decisive moment so long postposed w close upon her. With the departure of her carlier callers her last hope, of respite vanished. He took her hand a one who will not be paintaid.

"Dear," he began, using climast the same words as had used Hm Bensen at hour or two earlier in addressing Alice "Dear, I must have my onswer-and I wou'l take no. I've tried for three years to ask you to marry me, and you've rever allowed it. Now I feel that a hearing is due me, and I-von must say yes. Laure l love you passionately, dearest, and ! feel-sometimes-that you-don't dislike me, although you do beep me at such a distance. Can't you make up your farev, was thinking how tender and mind to be my wife, dear woman, and let me try to make you half as happy as you'd make me without any trying at

"Don't answer now," he urged her, as drawing her hand way, she would have spoken in unmistabable manner; "con't say anything, dearest, until you've thought it all over. And I don't believe there's any reason for a ro. . If you li't me, even a little. I believe I could teach you to love me, and I helleve, moreover that we belong to each other, that we have no business apart."

"As to your sister," forestalling her unspoken thought and again using almost the same words as Jim Benson, "" dream of sacrificing our happiness for her sake would be foolish and unneerssary. I should be glad to have her share our home, always, so she would not miss your companiouship. For the rest, she is fully occupied with her philanthropic work and charities, she has her own life to live. She does not really need you, dearest---and I do!"

have had a brand of eigars named after reminder of "to-morrow-to-morrow his morning, and I suppose-Fil-have me-and I smoked one. It will be fully | evening!" And the woman left behind, to say yes." 100 years before they are smoked up- | glad that Alice had retired early, so left. her a fine chance to think quitely, while each stendily regarded the other, found this not easy to do.

young girls, happy and thoughtless, wide, Then, suddenly, had come the loss of "Well, we're going to surprise each parents, turnites, everything to which other this morning, deatle," she heard than Alice, who had been very ill that to-night!"

summer, and Alice although neither would have so expressed the situation, had lost her liberty, her opportunity to shape life as she would have it, before ever this opportunity had been placed

within her grasp. Stately, brilliant, commanding, au-Cacious, afraid of nothing, she had recovered partial health to Bad herself relegated, by the more timid and retiring Laura's overmastering tenderness and solicitude, to a niche she by no means fitted, from which she longed to escape. Gradually she became partially reconelled to her position of housekeeper and never allowed Laura to suspect that she, foo, would have loved to enter the breadwinning areas, to become happily selfsupporting.

With the comin, of success to Laura her life had grown less physically arduous. She co lorger perfermed the practical work of howekeeping or darned stockings. But she had known no inwonted case and it, nigence. And with the advent of the little fortune that had tion had finally variance. She was no lounce recessary e en to Laura, who might now order gowns and furniture without thought of economy, whose time was row at a rown disposal. Henceforth she devoted for efforts to philanthrough endeaner and was very usefulbut an happier. And he thoughts, not unnaturally, turned back to Jim Benson now and then.

He had but her first and only lover. Her first, because he had loved her from child'scool her only lover because she would allow to other. And Laura, as he had said, had quietly but potently kept them epart.

Time, a at while, had done much for Jim Bensue. The unfortunate relatives h d air present from sight and cogniztime, he is a successfully combated povorly and misteringe. He had even wen recown as a war hero. But none of blushed and quivered girlishly, her wide; these changes, while perfectly apparent 'o Laura's intellect, had touched her heart to the slightest. She, herself, had been long untouched

by platfe Cupid. Her whole soul and Benry hed been bent to the work of proallieg splendidly for Alice, of winning professional success. The coming of the money the had lifted her beyond thereclose of striggle had also caused her real direct thent, the Alice to longer perced by devoted ministrations. The arm and evernmed, resolve to keep Arthur Huctley at, r clistance-for the on toof Alice-had taken the place of the sarlier idea of self-encrifice. But never until to-night had she dreamed that her heart had suffered unknowing implicaion. To-right, leaning back in the ow o'eir o'er which he had bent in on the sto knew that she was in love. "To be of h!" she sighed and smiled, inif satirically, "In love at 35, and for: configers frews now long, too. I, who men Clercored -- and treated-so many are ensure in he in love myself and so unider to I sen !! But, of course, I shall save to put this madness quite into the 'escheround to-marrow, and no one will. or trow."

"Why?" her own heart, strangely into and trot asking.

"Allee" her mind made reply. Theo, too although she would not for

mortes have owned this, her pride sultreet of the thought of lowering her or order or it is an of preferred maidenhood. Covid the, who had to long beleved here if for removed from any softthe fruch of this "pure human" weakare, correct to capitulate, to yield? In the end the, too, cried berself to

from the a toroly child, and woke, in the mention to smile bitterly at vagaries and the terms of the previous evening. en ease the mener, pover to desert Alice, who would not be consent, she felt sure, d spand a madriad bome with her, so one the she istalled her resson. Her mart or'ed sorely, at bottom, but a ongo of coalin ion upheld her; the menat composition of the kindly but decided lorger that should provent Arthur Hunttoys erming strengthered and nerved her. She were cown to breakfast quite cally gard stonely, but so abstracted and self-centered that the folled to notice ven sinten's similar sinte of minds

Each weman, although ostensibly surfed with the moreing pripers, thought ind saw little but a mar's dear lace. Laura, with a swiffly repressed tender marly was the mrn she would presently sond from her forsver: how unlike the less noble men of her common acquaintnuce. How very different, with a quick sectoral transition of feeling, from the other men who had so long wished to marry Alice, who had-

"I saw Jim Denson yesterday," she erid, anddealed "I suppose Le la in town for the winter.

hivshing and quivering in that long-forrotten elelish manner, "he-he was here firt night before you came home." "He was, was be? Still fafthful?" be-

"Yes," answered Alice, once more

and Loura, in the light, helf-railing tone the bluzes used when speaking of Jim Unicom Butte'in glopped, speechless with amazement, at sight of her sister's "Yes," arswered Allco, bravely, al-

hough the hard holding her coffee cup trombled, "he was, and -I may as well tell ong Laura, although I don't know how to-that he well. Laura, he wants me to. process iclm, and be says he won't takend He, too, went away with a murminred i for an answer. So-he's coming again

There was a moment of tense silence, then Laura laughed aloud in the manner Her mind ran back, uneasily, to the of one to whom dear, rejected worlds of far days when she and Alice had been selight and glory are suddenly opening

they had been always accustomed, the her own voice saying, somewhat to her necessity of doing battle with the outer own surprise and amazement, "for-forworld. She had faced this world rather I'm going to say yes to Arthur Huntley

Manchester-8,32, 11.10 a. m., 4.20 Rear Admiral U. S. N., Commandant Trains connect at Rockingham Information Given, Through Tick-D. J. FLANCERS, P. T. M. GRYZMISH, MEAN COMMON TO THE PARTY OF THE MANUFACTURER

MINIATURE ALMANAC

MARCH 15

First Quarter, March 21st, 8h. 10m., evening, W. Full Moon, March 29th, 2h. 44m., evening, E. Last Quarter, April 5tb, 10h. 20m., morning, W. Sew Moon, April 12th, 2h. 6m., evening, W.

NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS

Should you fail to receive your Herald regularly communicate with the office at once either by telephone, No. 37, or by messenger. We intend to give careful attention to our delivery system. Subscribers can tay hills monthly at the office or to the collector.

F. W. HARTFORD, Treasurer.

THE TEMPERATURE

Forty degrees above zero was the temperature at THE HERALD office at two c'clock this afternoon

CITY BRIEFS

over.

The forge plant is a scene of great bctivity.

White fish has appeared in the

Coal arrivals have not been numerbus of late. The snow is piled high in the coun-

try districts. The ice obstinately remains on ett for Dr. Treadwell.

many streets. Nell Burgess is always a welcome wisitor in this city.

There seems to be lots of trouble in Stratham just now.

The report of the county commissions is a pleasing one.

Mott, 34 Congress street. Petty burglaries again annoy the

guardlans of the city's peace. There is not quite so much iliness

as there was a few weeks ago. The paper company is receiving

large consignments of pulpwood. Church social events follow one

another with bewildering rapidity. See the great hit, "The Isle of evening at Music Half

The police have all at once found themselves with plenty of work on case, but Judge Pike was of the Band.

6 Chauncey Olcott in a brand new Play will certainly please the theatregoers of this city.

Hear the catchy songs in "The Isle of Spice" at Music Hall on Saturday afternoon and evening

Munchester seems to have nered all the St. Patrick's day celebrations in this state.

Fortsmouth Country Club.

The class of 1997 will make a a class gift to the High School.

The great musical extravaganza, "The lele of Spice", at Music Hall on Saturday afternoon and evening.

There is to be a reception to navy yard employes at the Y. M. C. A. building next Wednesday evening.

OBITUARY

Michael Cogger

Michael Cogger died yesterday at His home on McDonough street. Mr. Cogger has been employed here for some time as a teamster, and has made many friends. The body was taken to Lowell this forenoon by Undertaker Miskell for services and interment. He leaves a wife and Gaughter, and one brother Thomas Given By The Rogers Mission Circle body. local agent for Hood & Co.

Mrs. Eliza J. Appleton

Mrs. Eliza J. Appleton of Burling-4on, Vt., died this (Friday) morning at the home on Melbourne street of her son, with whom she was visiting, aged sixty-nine years. She was the widow of Scott J. Appleton of Berlin.

WILL SOON BEGIN WORK

Fifthe work of rewiring the postoffice and custom house for the underground connecting wires will Jill", with Lee Haley as Jack and shortly be commenced. The con- Helen Davis as Jill. Other charactract has been awarded to Chadwick | ters were as follows; and Trefethen.

LOOKS LIKE BUSINESS

It looks like business at the paper mill. Over 100 cars of pulpwood have been received there this week and the second carload of paper will shortly be shipped to New York.

WILL ENTERTAIN WARWICK CLUB

entertain the members of the Warwick Club this evening.

Dr. Treadwell's Attorneys Made Demand

Judge Simes Said He Was Bound By A Promise

PROPOSITION MADE BY JUDGE EMERY AND ACCEPTED

Judge Pike came to Portsmouth hel Somerby and Miss Brackett sold this (Friday) morning to hear argu-candy. The bock beer season is almost ments in the case of Dr. Robert O. Treadwell against Judge Thomas H. Simes. The particular action was a petition for information filed by Dr. Treadwell's attorneys, Page and Bartlett, to secure from Judge Simes certain papers said to be in his possession, the property of Dr. Treadwell.

> Judge Samuel W. Emery appeared for Judge Simes and Page and Bart- words because they refuse to

Judge Simes admitted that he had the papers in question, but said that safes, but the climax was reached and daughter are in Atlantic City, N. he was bound by a solemn promise, today (Friday), when a colored man J., for a short stay, made to Dr. Treadwell, not to turn boldly walked up to chief Baggage them over to Page and Bartlett.

It was charged that Page and Bartlett used "duress and coercion" to secure the order for the papers. The

that the papers in the case were ex- trotters. ecuted within a year and that if Dr. Treadwell is insane now he was insane at that time. It was claimed that Dr. Treadwell is of sound mind and perfectly competent to transact business. The further claim was made that Judge Simes had recog-Spice", on Saturday afternoon and nized previous orders to make delivcries to Page and Bartlett.

Both sides were ready to try the opinion that it would take too long. Judgo Emery, therefore, made a proposition.

the papers, read them over and allow Dr. Treadwell to peruse them. If, with one foot on the tender and one after reading, Dr. Treadwell still on the locomotive when the two three years night city editor of The wished the papers given to Page and broke apart and had he not been Chronicle, has resigned his position deliver them.

Invitations are being issued to the anyway," said Judge Emery, "but if foot, annual Easter Monday ball of the he delivers them he requests a court decree for his protection,"

It was intimated that the papers pleasing innovation in the matter of contained matter which would make Burdock Club is to Have One Next sensational reading.

Page and Bartlett agreed to the proposition of Judge Simes and Judge Pike left the court room at half-rast eleven with Sheriff Collis for a conference with Dr. Treadwell.

Judge Plke returned from the conference and rendered his decision at liften minutes before two. He orand Bartlett, at the same time ordermissed without costs,

Of North Church

There was a sale and entertainment at the chapel of the North by the Rogers Mission Circle. It stock market appeared to be over. took the form of a "Mother Goose" party, with shadow pictures representing characters from the Mother

Goose melodies, The first pleiure was "Jack and

Jack Horner, Frederick Matthews.

Bo-Peep, Constance Novem.

Old King Cole, Russell Leavitt.

Queen of Hearts, Frances Grace. Mother Goose songs were sung in he intervals between the pictures.

use at Easter of plants grown from the grave and there was a delegation and other fish were made there, but bulbs given to the children of the from Sugamore Ledge, Ancient Order it came to a point where too many Lew Cross, the billiard expert, will society at Christmas time. The of United Workmen. Burial was in lines were thrown off the pier and plants included tulips, hyacinths and Harmony Grove cemetery, Undertak everybody that could get a line and crocuses and had been most carefully or Nickerson in charge.

CHICKERING UPRIGHT **PIANO**

Slightly used, in perfect condition, latest model, dark Mahegany case, in every respect as good as if just from Factory. This Plane will be sold at a bargain; price and terms on application.

H. P. Montgomery's,

Boston.

6 Pleasant Street

Opp. P. O.

nurtured by the children into whose care they were given.

Cake was sold by Margaret Goodwin, Frances Murch and Marion

Helen Walker, Marion Grace, Ma-

TROUBLES OF THEIR OWN

Railroad Baggage Masters Have Varied Assortment

The baggage masters at the railroad station have troubles that no other man thinks about.

They are often handed many harsh check such articles as washtubs, hen tack of rheumatism. coops, sewing machines and fireproof Master Fred deRochemont and asked Rider are taking in the automobile him to check three horses to Portland on the 10.45 train,

Have your shoes repaired by John sanity of Dr. Treadwell was also while got himself together and in the roundhouse, is much improved. Fred held his breath and after formed his colored friend that the The charges were dealed by Page freight department was just across and Bartlett and It was further stated the way and would take care of his

He expects some day that patrons will want a stable moved by the baggage department.

TRAFFIC BLOCKED

Breaking of a Coupling Disables Train at Newmarket

The breaking of a coupling on a locomotive hauling a freight train disabled the fram and blocked traffic on the Western division of the Boston and Maine railroad at Newmar-

Fireman Wentworth was standing Bartlett, Judge Simes would readily caught by Engineer Stone would to accept that of assistant manager have fallen to his death. As it was, of the Maine Farmer at Augusta, Me. "Judge Simes does not want them, he escaped with a slight injury to one

GRAND OPENING

Week

President "Al" Snow of the Burdock Club was seen about town early this (Friday) morning, as dusy as a York cranberry merchant.

When questioned, he said that the "Burdies" are to have an opening next week at their Winter quarters dered the papers delivered to Page on the corner of Daniel and Penhallow streets and that he was out after ing the expenses of Judge Simes in the prices of fancy caterors and in ing the case against Judge Simes dis filtreet communication over the wire with the leading amusement bureaus of Boston and New York for talent to appear on that occasion.

President Snow says that it will be the best yet and there will be no trouble in getting plenty of good fish. The Lemon Club will attend in a

PANIC OVER

Such the Indication From Reports Received in This City

Reports received in this city today Church on Thursday evening, given (Friday) were that the panic in the All stocks showed a decided upward arrival here. tendency.

The market opened strong and conthrued to gain strength.

OBSEQUIES.

The body of Charles Mason, who boats from the South End, Portsdied in Merrimac, Mass., arrived in month, have been taking in the auto-Little Miss Muffett, Helen Boyls- this city on the 10.10 train this (Fri- mobile and power boat show in Bosday) foreneon. Interment was in ten and judging from reports some Harmony Grove cemelery, under the Janey motive power will be installed Mary, Mary, Quite Contrary, Marie direction of Undertaker H. W. Nick in the boats of the fleet before long.

was brought to this city this (Friday) to an end, owing to orders issued to forenoon on the 10.35 train. Rev. the sentry to keep the pier clear. A pleasant feature was the sale for George E. Leighlon held services at Some handsome catches of smells

PERSONALS

John H. Dowd is visiting friends in Boston and Quincy, Mass.

Thomas B. Emery of York Beach vas a visitor here on Thursday. Col. Michael Crowley of Boston

passed the day here with relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Millard Berry have removed from Greenland to this city. Mrs. Charles E. Hodgdon is recovering from an attack of tonsilitis. s passing a few days with friends in

James McCarthy of Gates street is confined to his home by a severe at-

Mr. and Mrs. J. Albert Walker

Thomas E. Call and Thomas H. show in Boston today,

The condition of Thomas Murphy, who was injured a few days ago at Mrs. E. Edgar Hodgdon of North

Dr. Newcomb of New York, is here

prevent tuberculosis. Police Officer J. Frank Shannon, who has been confined to his home with the grip for the past four weeks,

at police headquarters today, Mr. and Mrs. W. Scott Smith of Washington, formerly of this city, left today for Arizona and New Mexico. On April 1, Mr. Smith will take He suggested that Judge Pike take ket for an hour on Thursday evening. up his new position at Hot Springs,

> Frank H. Meloon, Jr., for nearly While regretting his departure, we wish Mr. Meloon every possible succeas in his new field of labor.

AT THE NAVY YARD

A court martial case is being heard

California papers report that the construction and repair department of the Mare Island yard has quite a number of boys at work at present, maintaining an efficient messenger service, in addition to employing many as helpers and rivet heaters. Many of the boys, it is said, should be in schoot,

Several members of the New Herein to be seen Hampshire Legislature were at the yard today (Friday) looking over the different shops and ships.

The teaming business to and from the yard has dropped of very much | Ne'ertheless it was fated of late and most of the freight for the station is now received and sent out by trains.

discharged from the steam engineer- But a long life would pass ing department today.

The Leonidas will be placed in the lock as soon as possible after her

The place of inspector at this yard, made vacant by the death of John E. Holland, will not be filled, it is said.

Several owners of the large row

The pleasure of fishing off the new The body of Nathaniel H. Shannon pier in the back channel has come bait was headed that way.

GREAT SUCCESS

The Annual Easter Sale Of

HELD AT UNIVERSALIST CHURCH TBURSDAY EVENING

The Young Peoples' Christian Union connected with the Universalist hurch, held a most successful Easts sale at the vestry of the church on Pleasant street, Thursday afternoon and evening.

The vestry had been transformed into a flower garden, all of the tastefully arranged booths being decorated with flowers. The electric effects were striking and gave the finishing touches to a very pretty pict-

The sale was held both in the afternoon and evening and te attendance was large. The various tables contained a fine assortment and the demand was such that early in the evening practically everything was sold. During the evening a fine musical program was given consisting of vocal and instrumental selections.

The entire affair was in charge of Mrs. W. A. Hall of State street Mrs. Mary A. Cole whose artistic ability for such affairs is well cnown. The following were the tobles, decorations and committees:

Candy Table-Trimmed with yeliow butterfly and smilax, Misses Ethel 'Pollard, Marion Grant, Effie Garland, Flora Dimick, Emma Smart and Miss Willgoose,

Fancy work-Wistaria decorations, Miss Florence Garrett, Mrs. John Grant, Misses Margaret Fletcher, Marion White, Ella Lowd, Mabel Shedd

Apron Table - Decorated with white lattis work and poppies, Mrs. William Goodwin, chairman, Mrs. Conway is the guest of her son, Frathaway, Mrs. Joseph Hett, Mrs Charles E. Hodgdon of Maplewood Bertha Plaisted, Mrs. Ellen Rand, Mrs. Alice Johnson.

Bundle table-Misses Fannie Lewcalling on the farmers with a recent is, Inez Gray, Celia Gustavson, Sadie discovery called Bovine Vacine, to Barsantee, Sara Johnson, Gertrude Hett and Florence Hett.

Tea Room-Here chocolate and fancy crackers were served by the following attendants: Mrs. G. E. is raidly recovering and made a call Leighton having charge, Misses Alice Hauscom, Grace Sides,- Margaret Garrett, Antonette Sides and Mrs. Albert Hanscom. The ice cream booth was in charge

of Mrs. Lewis with the following assistants-Charles Taylor, Ralph Hett, Ralph Spring, William Goodwin, Percy Primmerman and Curtis Primmer The electric decorations were charge of Karl Thaxter, and that gen-

A PREBABILITY OF THE FUTURE

tleman never made a better display of

All the public schools closed shortly after three o'clock this (Friday). afternoon, on account of a local leclure. It will no doubt in future be the custom to close the schools for all prize whilt tournaments.

Ralph Could of Lisborn Falls, Me. formerly of this city, is a visitor here.

THE URN'S SOLILOQUY.

The man's remains Belonged to the man Who used Gasoline.

He used it ten years At the end of that time He should be cremated.

Two hollermakers, first class, were If you'd choose not his doom Abjure all these "'enes" Do your cooking with Gas.

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